THREE CENTS



Conservative Bankers Anxious on Proposed Central Bank System

MASHINGTON - When W President Roosevelt addresses the approaching convention of the American Bankers Association, one thought will be uppermost in the minds of his audience:

"Will he give any inkling of his attitude on a central

has the financial boys, big and small, jittery.

tral bank at the next session through the year. of Congress even exceeds their get, or continued heavy emergency expenditures.

obtain a private expression of the President's views on the question. They have been unsuccessful.

The reason is simple. The Presi-

But the mere fact that he is seriously studying the matter, is ler said: "We have high hopes definitely not hostile to the project, sends cold shivers up and down financial spines.

Cleavage

a sharp cleavage of opinion as to pursued on the issue.

entire monetary policy.

The recent tirade of the Federal Reserve Council was a display of this attitude.

Accustomed for so many years to dominate the fiscal affairs of the country, it roils these money potentates to the raw to sit by, unconsulted by the White House. taking, instead of giving, orders. The second group, among them T. D. Krinn, of the auditor's office Francis M. Law, President of the that they must operate in 1935 on

American Bankers Association, is \$18,000 less than the present year. for a soft-treading, soft-speaking, attitude toward the President. Law and his associates are bit-

They counsel "playing ball" with \$8.70; bonds, \$40, total, \$118.10. the Administración, warn that deflence and fair, 'e to cooperate will recely further altagonize the country and the President, inevitably lead to drastic measures.

'The President hasn't got it in for us, and we haven't got it in for him," Lew tells his banker-friends. 'And, furthermore, if Roosevelt fails, we might get some one

Careful

his shy, boyish way is proud of the month period, July, August and high praise literary critics bestow September, according to a report on his recent book, encountered a to council Wednesday evening by friend who is writing a volume Miss Ethel Kirchofer, superincriticizing Administration policies, tendent. particularly agricultural. "How is the book going?" Wal- to \$1,022.42.

"Oh, it's going along." "Well don't let it go too far," Wallace replied with a grin.

New Reed

political arena again, and no one the three months, 121; treated, in the Middlewest is being watched | 146; discharged, 122; deaths, 6; more closely by the political prog- births, 17; operations, 36; days nosticators of the Administration. | care, 878. Reed, can, if he wants to, wreck Democratic chances to capture a

Republican Senate seat in Missouri. The reason for Jim's change of heart, his constant vituperation against the New Deal, has puzzled Water-st, announce the birth of a old Senatorial friends who know him as a rabid campaigner for the under dog.

Jira jumped from the modest salary of a Senator to the status of a millionaire.

several public utility companies in Iowa. Finally, his new wife has made over a million as a big-time dressmaker.

A real noveau riche, any Government move to dip into income makes Jim see red. , That may explain his statement

that there is no real unemployment (Continued on Page Seven)

EAR FOR LIFE OF ABDUCTED WOMAN

Budget Ordinance Asks \$57,235.59. Take Chance On Commission

ECONOMY IS NEEDED

Unpaid Water Bill Facing City Treasury

Council, with considerable apprehension, approved the city's budget for 1935 at its meeting Wednesday evening and trusted to This is the one issue that luck that enough money can be obtained from the county budget commission, Auditor Cliff White, Their fright over a move for Treasurer Earl Hoffman, and Prosa Government controlled cen- ecutor Ray Davis, to operate

The figures in the budget ordifears of further inflationary nance were agreed upon after measures, an unbalanced bud- lengthy meetings of the finance committee of council and Clerk Fred Nicholas.

A total of \$57,235.59 is asked Every conceivable wile and by council to operate through 1935. strategy has been resorted to The various funds include \$34,000 by the banking community to general government, \$18,735 sinking fund and \$4,500 library.

MUST ECONOMIZE

The budget for this year amounted to about \$71,000 so the dent has not yet made up his city will be forced to operate on an economy basis from now on. President of Council John C. Goelthat fines and licenses from the mayor's court, receipts from Berger hospital and tax money coming into the city from beer and liquors will help take care of the difference in these figures." No one is certain how much money will be available from the

At the present time if the water the public policy that should be bill of \$2,101.56 was paid the general fund would show a deficit. One group, made up chiefly of The bill for the remainder of the big. Torv, Federal Reserve Sys- year would make the deficit larger. tem bankers, is for an aggressive In the general fund now is found challenge to the President on his \$1,266.61. Other funds, according to Ben H. Gordon, chairman of the finance committee, have the following balances: Library, \$2,-711.22: auto street repair, \$558.46; gasoline tax, \$1,233.91; hospital, \$1,330.80. These balances were dated Wednesday.

\$18,000 LESS

City officials have been told by Just how this will be done is be-

yond some of the officials. Mayor W. B. Cady's collections terly critical of the Reserve Counduring September amounted to: fines, \$65.40; licenses, \$4; fees,

Expenses For Three Months Amounted To \$4,050, With Receipts \$2,633.

Operating expenses at Berger hospital surpassed receipts \$4,-Secretary Henry Wallace, who in 050.05 to \$2,633.45 for the three

September's receipts amounted

the period include; provisions, \$711.25; laundry, \$195.15; fuel and ural course. The men must await light, \$125.62; medical and surgical supplies, \$635.86; salaries,

\$2,137.17; other supplies, \$245. Miss Kirchofer's report disclosed further information. On July 1 there were seven patients in the Battle-scarred Jim Reed is in the hospital. Those admitted during

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steininger, son at Berger hospital Thursday morning. Dr. E. S. Shane was the attending physician.

First, he made a fair-sized for- COLD CAUGHT WHILE tune practicing law. On top of this, his brother died leaving him ON BUS SUIT BASIS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11.-Claiming she caught a cold while riding on a bus which she said was improperly heated, Elizabeth Stark, of Cleveland, today had sued the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines for \$3,500 damages.

Peter II, King of Yugoslavia



King Peter II

Officers of the Yugoslavia army have pledged their allegiance to 11year-old Peter Karageorge, who becomes King Peter II, of Yugoslavia, with the assassination of his father, King Alexander I. The boy is shown as he appeared recently in England, where he had been attending school

TO MOVE SUSPECT

the Lindbergh case prisoner in the bergh kidnaping. Bronx county court.

Village Dictator Signs Bonds For Nine Neighbors

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11-The dicin the Hocking-co hills, was sucof nine of its men after the tiny corpus. town was depopulated of half of its man-power yesterday when federal agents arrested the men for oper-

rests and brought the men here, their women folk declared that "we'll have to tell Mr. Nutter about this." J. J. Nutter owns Gore's re- former pal of Hauptmann. tail, wholesale, professional and general business.

So, Nutter came to the capital, Commissioner Joseph W. Horner robbery, but that he refused. and provided bonds of \$500 each The hospital's expenses during for the men so that life in the small v illage could resume its nataction of the federal grand jury.

Gore is in the northeastern corner of Hocking-co, not far from New Straitsville, the so-called 'moonshine capital" of Ohio. In the Gore raids, the agents claimed they st, who has been employed as a confiscated four stills, 200 gallons mechanic at a local garage, was of alleged whisky and destroyed returned to his former home, Muna large quantity of mash.

DEMOCRATS INVITED Martin was arrested at the re-TO PARTY'S RALLY

Democratic leaders of Pickaway-co have been invited by Francis Poulson, chairman of the Ohio Democratic executive committee, to attend a rally Saturday evening in Columbus auditorium at which time a number of Democratic leaders will speak. According to Mr. Poulson's invitation Postmaster James A. Farley, Congressman Joseph Byrns, of Tennessee, and Congressman Arthur Lamneck, of Franklin-co, will be on the program. Delegations from each of the 88

counties are desired. STORE TO CLOSE

The state liquor store will be a national holiday, "Discovery days as you grow older the ber 26 practically as runaways miles back to Livingston within a operations two years ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.— Bruno som from Colonel Charles A Richard Hauptmann was techni- Lindbergh. The extortion case cally placed in the custody of the was to be postponed, however, in New Jersey authorities today order to let the New Jersey ofwhen the warrant of extradition, ficials take the prisoner to that Italy. It was this frontier to signed by Governor Herbert H. state to try him for murder in Lehman at Albany, was served on connection with the baby Lind-

After the extradition warrant This action took place when was served upon him, Hauptmann Hauptmann was brought into the was temporarily returned to the court this morning where he was custody of the Bronx-co sheriff.

scheduled to go on trial on a A detail of seventeen New charge of extorting \$50,000 ran- Jersey state troopers are being held in readiness in the Bronx to escort Hauptmann to the jail at Flemington, N. J., as soon as all the legal technicalities in New York are completed.

> able length of time" so he could sented by William D. Radcliff. institute habeas corpus proceed-

Fawcett intended to go before tator of Gore, Ohio, a small village Supreme Court Justice Ernest custody. E. L. Hammer with his applicacessful today in obtaining release tion for the writ of habeas

BOSTON, Oct. 11.-Bruno Richard Hauptmann was in desperate need of money before the Lind-When word got about the village berg baby kidnaping, and attemptthat the agents had made the ar- ed to enlist aid in robbing a bank, according to James Bruce Russell, 35-year-old convicted money orde r forger and self-admitted

Russell signed a statement federal officials said today, in which he said that Hauptmann appeared at the offices of U. S. asked him to help in the bank

Roy Martin, 929 S. Washingtoncie, Ind., Wednesday evening, to face several charges against him

quest of Sheriff Otis P. Snodgrass, of Delaware - co. Indiana, who charged he illegally bought an au tomobile, paying for it with a bad check. Snodgrass and two deputies came after Martin who also went under the name of Miller and Mul-

returned to Indiana with him. ----

ELEANOR IS 50

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had a cake today-her 50th birthday anniversary-"just because the children

She doesn't care much for birthshe said, she personally believes ation. closed Friday, Oct. 12, because of "the more you forget your birthyounger you stay."

Italy Blamed for Assassination of Alexander; Police Aid Man

QUEEN WITH PETER

One of Three Held in Killing Escapes Today

LJUBLIANA, Yugoslavia, Oct. 11.—The Italian consul here was dragged from his office today and beaten by a mob staging a violent anti-Italian demonstration.

Police intervened and rescued the consul before he suffered serious injuries. The attack on the consul follow-

ed a riotous protest meeting at

MARSEILLES, Oct. 11-A fifth victim of the bullets fired at King Alexander died in a

Marseilles hospital today. She was Mile. Yolande Farris, a by-stander.

which speakers charged that all Alexander had been financed and

assassin of Alexander, were inspired by Italy.

DRAGGED TO STREET

ers rushed to the Italian consulate the "crossing whistle"

Anti-Italian riots also were reported at Esseg.

from the northeastern frontier of which Premier Mussolini called at- was not mangled. tention as a grave danger spot in his speech a few weeks ago at

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SMITH DIVORCE

Eloise Scott Smith this city. has filed suit for divorce from Defense Attorney Fawcett told Orville Smith whom she charges in New Holland cemetery by A. W. the court he wanted Hauptmann with extreme cruelty and gross Kirk. held in New York for "a reason- neglect of duty. She is repre-

They were married May 10, 1929, in Greenup, Ky., and have one son of whom Mrs. Smith asks

An order restraining the defendant from molesting the plaintiff has been allowed by the court.

LAND INVOLVED

F. E. Corkwell, Darby-twp, has filed suit for a receiver, to marshal liens and set aside a chattel mortgage. Land in Darby and Sciototwps is involved. Defendants in the action, prepared by Adkins and Adkins, are Raymond, Marie, Everett and James Grabill

DECREE GRANTED

Winifred Weaver, this city, was day morning. granted a divorce decree Wednesday afternoon by Judge Joseph W. Adkins from Ernest Weaver whom home. she charged with gross neglect of duty. Tom A. Renick was her attornev.

Judge Adkins dismissed an given custody of a child.

NAMED FRANKLIN D.

Congressman Mell G. Underwood and his splendid wife are more than doing their part for the New Deal. Several weeks ago a son was born to the Underwood family in a Columbus hospital and, it has been learned, the baby's given name is "Franklin Delano," after the president.

Mrs. Underwood, who was in only fair condition after the birth, is now making a fine recovery and has been removed to her home in New Lexington.

Sylvester Shipley Second of Family To Be Killed By Train; Rites Friday.

Struck by a Pennsylvania freight train, Wednesday afternoon while he was asleep on the rails in West Holland, Fayette-co section of New Holland, Sylvester Shipley, 79, lifelong resident of that village, was dead today He was the father of Mrs. Herschel Moats, this city.

Trainmen said Shipley was sitting on the south rall with head clasped in his open hands and his elbows resting upon his knees attempts upon the life of King with his feet upon the ties outside the tracks. The train crew included Engineer Ed Wass, Con-Therefore, the speakers argued, ductor Frank Singleton, and it could be deduced that the shots | Brakeman J. U. Dick, all of Lanfired by Petrus Kalemen, the caster. Dick is a former New Holland man.

WHISTLE BLOWN

The trainmen and residents near Whipped to a frenzy by these the Circle avenue crossing where inflammatory speeches, the riot- the accident happened say that was and stormed the building, drag- sounded and so was a series of ging the Fascist diplomat to the short blasts, but the man did not move as the train bore down upon

The engine was slowned down considerably before striking the The important Croatian city of man and was stopped within two head was lacerated but his body

Besides the widow the following children survive: Mrs. Moats, this city, Mrs. Jessie Cherry, Mrs. Ella Fanning, Misses Esta and Sylvia, Woodrow and Ray. Two Court News sisters, Mrs. Ella Kephart, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Mary Shipley, of Nebraska and two brothers, Blufford and Chapman, of the New Holland community,

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the home with burial

Mr. Shipley's father, Solomon Shipley, took his own life by drowning in a pond near the village about 45 years ago, while a brother, Willis, who was blind, was killed on the Pennsylvania tracks in 1903.

Pastor Leaves For Iowa Church Session

Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, left Wednesday for Waverly, Iowa, where he will attend the national convention of the American Lutheran church being held Oct. 11 through Oct. 18.

Dr. Troutman will deliver the sermon before the convention Sun-He expects to visit the World's Fair at Chicago before returning

FALLS OFF BICYCLE

Patty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. answer and cross petition brought | C. D. Bennett, was back in school by her husband through his attor- today after falling off her bicycle ney, Sterling Lamb. She was on N. Court-st and suffering head

Women, 60 and 61, "Hike" From West to Ask Help Of President Roosevelt

vivid story of courage, adventure get rides is to trudge along and Athens. His wife and two small children their homes in Livingston, Mont., change.

between them. Both had difficulties in which some property she believes was but two members of his staff re- fruit and truck farm.

and endurance was brought to not thumb a request." They said President Roosevelt's office door the motorists and truck drivers Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Schoedtoday by two women, one 60 and and housewives along their route inger's chapel in Columbus. Burial the other 61, who hitch-hiked (and "were jewels' 'in giving them rides, in Green Lawn cemetery. not thumbed) their way here from food and beds and sometimes small with only \$14 of borrowed money Mrs. Josephine Kline, 60, wants the president to help her recover

day cakes and parties because, corded their story for his consider- Satisfied with their reception at First reports were that the blast the executive offices the two "run- was caused by dynamite stored in They left their homes Septem- away" will hitch-hike the 2,140 the building's cellar after blasting "because we didn't tell our rela- few days.

Wooded Section of Kentucky Searched for Lone Kidnaper; Wealthy Husband Urges Wife's Safe Return as Definite Leads Are Missing

Grave fears for the life of Mrs. automobile late yesterday after-Alice Speed Stoll, kidnaped 26- noon. year-old society leader and wife of a wealthy oil company executive, grew today as the hours passed without word from her or her lone

Anxiety was intensified when it was learned that blood streamed from a deep gash in her forehead as her abductor, who struck her twice with an iron pipe, carried

Church Leader Tried to Poison Wife, is Charged

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. two had been entered last night. 11.—Suspicions and secret investigation by his son today caused Edward C. Bell, 60, a Baptist Madge W. Bell, an invalid.

Vehemently protesting his ties by Adj.-Gen. H. H. Denhardt. innocence, Bell, who is a business man here, was released on \$5,000 bond pending a preliminary hear-ing November 8 ing November 8.

mother's body. Twenty-three years old and a student of the Univer-Ljubliana lies less than 50 miles car-lengths. Shipley lived 10 sity of Virginia, Edward Bell, Jr., here her fate remained shrouded in minutes after being struck. His took samples of the food placed mystery. at his mother's side to the university for chemical analysis. The

> tests reveals small portions of arsenic, the authorities claim. Following this disclosure the two physicians, two nurses attending the wife, and the cook laid a man's husband, Berry V. Stoll, trap for the poisoner. The cook was told to watch Mrs. Bell's food from the time it left the kitchen until she ate it. Dummy medicine bottles were placed about for awhile and after an examination showed small parts of the poison.

Search of the house disclosed

three bottles of poison hidden in

the cellar.

An effort to have council assume at least part of the expense caused by special police during Pumpkin Show week was made Wednesday evening by Robert G. Colville, treasurer of the show. The matter was placed in the hands of the finance committee for considera-

Mr. Colville reported that special ly to collect the ransom money. police, financed entirely by the show society, cost \$501.10. Sixty- duction when he returned to his four men, operating in different residence overlooking the Ohio riv-

It is uncertain what part of the expense can be handled by the Fowler Willett, 24, gagged and tied city since a dark picture of its to a chair. He hastily freed her and financial outlook was painted at she told him of the kidnaping of

BROTHER IS TAKEN

Bert Barnhill, 53, brother of MIX-UP IS CHARGED Frank Barnhill, N. Court-st, died Wednesday at his home in Co-

Besides the brother here he is survived by his widow, Lizzie, one son, Floyd C., another brother, David, of Athens and one sister, WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 - A tives." They said the "best way to Mrs. Maude Tubbs, also of

Funeral services will be held

FIVE DIE IN BLAST

they wanted Mr. Roosevelt's ad- wrongfully taken from her. Mrs. persons-four of them childrenvice. His scheduled engagements Helen Sherwood, 61, wants help in were killed today when a terrific prevented him from seeing them her effort to oust tenants on her explosion wrecked a three story building here.

The adult victim was a woman

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.- | her from her suburban home to his

ILL WITH COLD

Mrs. Stoll was ill with a severe cold and her temperature shortly before the abduction was 103, her frantic husband, Berry V. Stoll, revealed today.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.-Search for the ruthless kidnaper of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll was concentrated today in a woodland area bordering Lake Louisville, 20 miles east of here and eight miles from

the Stoll home. A farmer reported seeing a woman fighting a man in an automobile in that vicinity about 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon; two girls said they passed an automobile containing a woman slumped down in the seat as if ill; and search of lake cottages yielded signs that

As the morning wore on police church leader and an active cam-paigner for the Democrats, to nite leads. The new state police face a warrant charging he at- force was called into action for tempted to poison his wife, Mrs. the first time, being placed at the disposal of the Louisville authori-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11-The son's knowledge of medi- to establish contact with the kidcine, the authorities said, caused napers of pretty Mrs. Alice Speed him to notice what he thought Stoll, 26, as twelve hours after she were poisonous symptons on his was brutally beaten, bound and ab-

In compliance with a note found in the home after the abduction a ransom reported to be \$50,000 was understood to be ready for delivery

to the kidnapers. Two friends of the missing wowealthy vice president of the Stoll Refining company, were holding the ransom cash at a residence, the whereabouts of which was held a secret, according to well informed

SACKETT'S NIECE Mrs. Stoll, a comely brunette, is the niece of Frederick Sackett. former United States senator and former ambassador to Germany. The Stolls are prominent in social circles here.

The ransom note, typewritten and lengthy, was generally believed to contain threats against other members of the family of oil manufacturers. Its contents were regarded as so important that federal agents refused to make the letter public.

Belief varied as to whether the young victim was kidnaped as an act of vindictiveness vented against her wealthy husband or was executed by a well-organized gang on-Stoll himself discovered the ab-

shifts, were used during the er north of here at 5 o'clock last evening. The husband found a maid, Mrs.

> his wife. A lone man entered the house Continued On Page Eight

PARENTS REFUSE TO BELIEVE BABY DEAD

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 11. -Still convinced that their new-born child is alive despite the denials of hospital officials and the attending physician, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez today refused to attend the burtal in Potter's field of a tiny body labeled "Baby Boy

The parents insist that the tabe bern to Mrs. Lopez Sunday was a girl and that the delid child was mistaken for their in a mixup at the Pottsville hospital. Admitting a misunderstand-

Lopez."

ing, hospital authorities smid the baby was christened "Mary" by a priest before its sex was determined. This error was discovered subsequently by a nurse and the child died eight hours after birth, officials declared.

ATLANTA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and Mrs. Frank Eagleston and Mr. and son, Tommy, of Athens, enjoyed Mrs. Cash Kirk, of New Holland, the week-end with relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and son, Charles and daughter, Bertha, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weaver and son, Loy, of Chillicothe, motored to Serpent Mound on

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conrad and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and children, all of Miamisburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conrad and

The Parent Teachers' Association will hold their first meeting of the year at the school building on Thursday evening of this week,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Donahoe and son, Tommy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Carroll, of Clarksburg. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tarbill, of Johnstown, visited in this community during a part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and son, Neal, and daughter, Martha,

attended a surprise affair honoring the birthday anniversary of Jesse Liniger, of New Holland, Sunday, About 30 young people, members of the local high school, at- son Mills. tended the Ohio State-Indiana football game at Columbus last Saturday. Harold Costlow, Mary Bess Hannan and John Farmer,

Henry, Wendell Evans and Willis Cleary also witnessed this contest. Miss Helen Skinner, a student at Capital University, Columbus, enjoyed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and family

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk en- London visitors on Monday. tertained quite a number of relatives and friends at their home on Sunday honoring the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their Mary Smith and daughter, Mardaughter, Janet. Those present for the affair were, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cunningham and son, Maynard, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of London; Mr. and Mrs. Mead Allen, Urban Allen and Anna Luks, of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelley, Mr. and



Entertaining Your Bridge Club

which your guests are served at 5 o'clock, calls for a menu that is a cross between a tea and a supper. Dessert bridges have become very popular. To serve the dessert early in the afternoon when the guests first arrive, and then playing bridge during the afternoon, makes an early departure plan possible. The dessert serving has been used successfully for evening parties, the refreshment problem being taken care of at the very Gibson beginning of the evening.

An Elaborate Luncheon or Supper Menu

Chicken, Sweetbread and Mushroom Salad Lattice Potatoes Bridge Biscuits Spiced Crabapples Angel Parfait

If the day is chilly, a hot serving, such as Creamed Sweetbreads in patty shells, is very appetizing with a small tomato aspic salad. Here is the recipe for the chicken, sweetbread and mushroom salad if you would like to try it.

Chicken, Sweetbread and Mushroom Salad

- 2 C. cooked chicken, cut in small pieces 1 C. sweetbread (cooked) and cut in small
- 1 C. canned mushrooms
- 1 C. celery, diced
- 1 C. mayonnaise

Chill ingredients. Mix with mayonnaise, and place on lettuce. leaves. Chicken salad, with chicken only, is also a very good hearty

Angel Parfait

- A frozen dessert is an American favorite regardless of the outside temperatures.
- 1 C. sugar 1/2 C. water
- 3 whites of eggs 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 C. walnuts, candied pineapple, and che ries chopped fine 1 pint cream, whipped stiff

Boil sugar and water, stir only

until sugar is dissolved, boil until it spins a thread, then pour on well beaten whites. Beat until cool, and flavor. When cold, fold in pint of cream, well whipped. Add the chopped nuts and candied fruit. Place in trays of an automatic refrigerator and freeze until mixture Holds its shape.

Date Torte (pronounced tort) is a rich and very satisfying dessert that is enjoyed at bridge parties

For an Unusual Dessert

Date Torte

1 C. nuts

1 C. dates

- 1 C. brown sugar
- 2 Thep. flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder 2 egg whites and yolks, beaten separately
- Beat egg yolks, add sugar and continue beating. Then add flour and baking powder. Add dates at a time as the shark. Fishermen and nuts, and fold in stiffly beaten along Great Barrier Reef off the egg whites. Steam for one hour in double boiler. Serve with a topping of whipped cream or a small spoonful of frozen mousse.

The above quantity serves 6,

and Mary Bess Hannan Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and sons visited with Mrs. Ethel Collins and children, of New Holland, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Strope and daughter,

Margaret Turne! was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John

Athey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wade and daughter, Virginia, of Dayton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Henry, on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French and daughter, Martha, of Dayton, enloyed the week-end at their home

Little Doris Dean was hostess to a group of friends on Sunday afternoon when she celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary. Those present were Jack and Joan Flesher and Paul Thornton, of Columbus; Virginia Wade of Dayton, and Barbara and Rita Jean Ater, Mary Stevenson and Janet Turner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children enjoyed Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson and daughters, of Columbus, called on Carl and Miss Leah Binns on

and Mrs. Maynard Eckle at Madi-

Sunday afternoon. Jr., accompanied the group. Mrs. Opal Kirk left Sunday for Co-Harold Costlow, Mary Skinner lumbus where she will take a four and Eleanor Schafer and Russell | months' course in beauty culture. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans

and son, Harley, had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nutting, of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Crabb, George Speakman, Noble Corkwell and Mrs. Willard Evans were

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk and daughter, Opal, were Mrs. Ray McDowell, Mrs. garet Ann and Mrs. C. M. Timmons and son, Howard and daughter, Laurel Virginia, all of Columbus and Dorothy Yeager of Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Jackson-twp, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and daughters, of Urbana, visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley. Hoyt Ater returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill on Monday from University hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. George Carriers of Columbus, were the week-end pecting to start a double quartet leading them with a percentage of Mrs. Walter Fetty, Mrs. Harold rarily, at least, irresponsible and guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. soon. Gibson and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinton and family at Adelphi on classes are doing two and three An afternoon bridge party, at Sunday at a twelve o'clock dinner part singing respectively. The were Mr. and Mrs. George Car- musical Marionette Show made by rier of Columbus; Mrs. C. E. last year's seventh grade is to be Arledge of Centralia; Mr.s O. E. | displayed at the Pumpkin Show. Gibson and son, Max.

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School class will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening, October 20. The committee in charge is comprised of the following members: Mrs . Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Harry W. Sims, Mrs. Reese Siberell and Mrs. O. E.

Mrs. Harry Wright has received the sad news that her brother, Lewis Dresbach is seriously ill at his home in Hutchinson, Kansas. Mr. Dresbach's former home was in Green-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and small daughter, Caroll Anne were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Almonds, or Creamed Chicken and Mrs. Herman Williams and

small daughter, Nancy Alice. Misses Frances Brundige of Ashland, O., Gertrude Brundige, student at Ohio Wesleyan university were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Effie Brundige and

grandson, Wayne Brundige. Homer Jones, who has been on the sick list is able to be about

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barr spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Zellner of Castalia. Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Wendell are

attending general conference at Akron this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer are

the parents of a son, Harold Leroy, born Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh

and son, of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh, Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Stein and Jacob Huffer are both on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp and daughter, Eileen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neff of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and children and Mrs. O. W. Conrad spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruth of Columbus.

daughter, of Lancaster, visited a talk on politics and our future Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob after which he introduced Mon-

man Smith of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife and lon" and "The Old Rugged Cross." children, of Dayton, spent the Week-end with Omer Rife and diana football game Saturday. daughter, Helen.

Mrs. Nora McKinney and Sponsler, Mr. Deckrosh, Mr. Landaughter, Betty, and Mrs. Richard McKinney, of Columbus, spent the week-end with Mrs. Minnie MISS ANDREWS—HISTO Fausnaugh.

Shark Is Productive

No other living creature on earth gives birth to as many living young coast of Australia have captured females that contained as many as 70 unborn babies, all of which were from two to three feet long.

Assassination of Alexander Recalls Tragedy at Sarajevo



Assassination of King Alexander I, of Yugoslavia, and Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, in Marseilles, France, recalls the tense hour back in 1914 following the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and Countess Sophie of Austria, in Sarajevo. While the 1914 tragedy precipitated the World war, observers do not believe

the slaying of King Alexander and Barthou will have any serious political repercussions, except possibly a movement against the Yugoslavia dictatorship. Archduke Ferdinand and Countess Sophie are shown, left, in Sarajevo on the day of the tragedy. Right, Gavril Princep, the assassin, as he was arrested by police.

period a week summarizing the news of this paper. WALNUT-TWP They displayed a colonial village at the Pumpkin Show. The World History class is

studying the earl. Roman Empire.

BOYS' SPORTS

There were many interesting

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Music department is busy Walnut-twp

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB Glee Club. They are working on Bowen as coach. The juniors and Ercell Wright and family. 'Away to the Woods''-Strauss.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB There are seventeen boys in the Glee Club this year. They are ex- championship. The seniors are daughter, Roberta.

MUSIC-GRADES Fifth and Seventh grade music

Mr. Hickman, who for several years has been giving private lessons, has been hired by the board of education as an instructor for instrumental class work.

VOCATIONAL ECONOMICS Miss Mettler Class is finishing labratory

aprons. The Second and Third year group is cutting, constructing and

fitting wool dresses. FRESHMEN CLASS Hugh Lamb President

The Freshmen held a class meeting last Monday. The officers elected were: President, Hugh Lamb; vice president, Ernest Winterhoff; secretary, Donald Forquer; treasurer, Adelia Hartley; and advisor, Mr. Lanman.

The Freshman girls organized a ball team Wednesday, electing Sarah Huber as captain and Helen Hoover manager. Their first opponent was the eighth grade.

Thus far the lunch room has shown an increased business over last year. Mrs. Bowers estimates that the finances are breaking

For several years Walnut has had school through the Pumpkin Show. This year because of lack of attendance and inattention of former years their students were dismissed Friday.

Even persons disinterested at the start become enthused from, the conversation so prevalent and

the furore of preparations. People go for many reasons; some to see acquaintances seen only on such occasions; some to see little Johnny's wonderful drawing or Mary Ann's English. composition. Others go for rides, sideshows and free attractions. Some go for the educational features and agricultural exhibits; some just to eat candy, ice cream

and hot dogs. Not a few go because everybody else is there. All in all it makes for closer community life, better farm products and increased trade in the city.

CHAPEL PROGRAM Chapel was opened with the Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kerns and tian Soldiers." Mr. Sponsler gave tana Meechy's Cowboy Band com-Mrs. Emma Smith is visiting posed of Hugh Lamb, Merle Kinthis week with Mr. and Mrs. Her- | ser, Cecil Grey and Warren Grey who played, "The Bells of Ava-

members attending were Mr

man, Mr. Bowen, Mr. Griffith, Miss MISS ANDREWS-HISTORY The American History class has subscribed for the Weekly News Review. This class will spend one

"It's toasted"

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NEW HOLLAND

Austin, spent the week-end with home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Percy May. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steinball games witnessed last week by

hauser and son, Don Wendell of members of the faculty and Bourneville, Mr. and Mrs. David students. The freshmen gave the Steinhausser of Clarksburgh, were There are fortfy-one girls in the sophomores a wild chase with Mr. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of

seniors tangled for a tie game teams are fighting hard for the Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Patterson and lirious rage after its administra-

Hewitt and children, Dorothy and liable to commit violent crimes.

Paul Edwin were Sunday and Monday guests in Crooksville. Misses Rosalind Briggs and Helen Arnold spent the week-end

Martha Jane Peterson of with Miss Lucille Campbell at the Garrison of Williamsport. Mariahuana Is a Drug

Mariahuana is really Indian hemp and is defined in this country as a habit-forming narcotic drug. Those who are habitually accustomed to Thursday. Each of the latter Columbus were week-end guests of the drug are said to develop a detion, during which they are tempo-

DARBY-TWP **SCHOOL NOTES**

Many patrons have expressed themselves as having been pleased with our display at the Pumpkin a'so arrived and been placed in

Donald Iles has transferred from room one to Columbus. One new pupil has been added

to room three and one to room Marvene Ridgway of the class of '33, has returned to school to do some work in the commercial

department The boys won a shutout game, 7 to 0, at Scioto last Friday. The girls were defeated in their game. The classes in American History and English IV attended the show 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street'

last week at Loew's Ohio. The seniors are "sporting" their new rings and pins which came

Business Manager Wendell Wardell reports that the subscriptions to the school paper. "The Darby Cantor," are coming in rather s'owly. We must not neglect turning in our subscriptions because it will soon be time for the second issue and the Editor-inchief, Bruce Ridgway, assured us that we will be missing something if we miss any numbers.

The las' week of the first sixweeks period is here and the report cards will be sent home for the first time this new term next Wednesday. Now is the time for

parents to get in touch with the teachers and work with them in an effort to correct any difficulties

revealed by the cards. The new books purchased by the Board of Education from the Follett Co., Chicago, have arrived and have been catalogued and shelved ready for use. The Ohio Pupils' Reading Circle books have the hands of the teacher for circulation. We hope all the pupils will read enough to earn a certificate this year.

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gram was presented.

the following took part:

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Mrs. William Avis.

Crist, N. Court-st.

MRS. FISSELL IS

was a substituting guest.

mew and Mrs. Walter Heise.

D. A. R. TO HAVE OCTOBER

MEETING IN WILLIAMSPORT

The Pickaway Plains chapter

o. m. at the home of Mrs. George

Assisting Mrs. Hamman will be

Mrs. George P. Hunsicker, Mrs.

H. O. Pile; and "Indian Music" in

Mrs. Roy Groce E. Main-st de-

lightfully entertained the mem-

bers of the Art sewing club Wed-

nesday afternoon at her home.

when a dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Pickaway-

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were served.

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The November meeting of the

Miss Helen Crist, N. Court-st,

entertained the members of her

Prizes at the close of the even-

charge of Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

Hamman Jr. near Williamsport.

and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

CLUB HOSTESS

for high score.

Two tables of bridge were in

Brehmer, N. Court-st, Wednesday

afternoon, when she was hostess to

The club will meet in two weeks

Two tables of cards were in pro-

gress with favors going to Mrs.

In two weeks the club will meet

ENTERTAINS

voca! solos.

burgh, Pa., accompanied by her

aunt, Mrs. George L. Troutman,

Over 150 Attend D. U. V. Area Session; Three Named Officers

Three members of the local tent Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Lucy B. Price, Mrs. L. E. Miller and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, were among district officers elected for 1934-35 at the ninth Lutheran church has postponed its arnual convention of D. U. V. district No. 6 held at Memorial Hall

Mrs. Nelia Willis, North Lewisburg, was named president; Mrs. Woodman hall. Ray Beery, cap-Grace Magers, Mt. Vernon, senior vice president; Mrs. Alice Swickard, tain of the fancy drill team, re Westerville, junior vice president; Mrs. Jessie Cleveland, Columbus,

president of the Legion auxiliary,

Luncheon at noon was served by

man of the kitchen committee and

elected officers of the district

The newly elected president.

welcome also the merchants for

sounded the assembly on his

bugle: Mrs. Moffitt and Mrs.

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Mayor Cady for his kind words of Miller, Pickaway-twp.

ment president Mrs. Barnes.

in behalf of their organizations.

North Lewisburg.

ceived by the audience.

No. 49, Columbus.

chaplain; Mrs. Price, treasurer; Mrs. Miller, council member No. the D. A. R., and Mrs. Tom Lake, 1; Mrs. Nancy Winland, Lancaster, council member No. 2; Mrs. Alice Studor, Richwood, council member No. 3; Mrs. Betty Shrieve, Mrs. Tolbert, warder,

Over 150 delegates, and mem- the district which showed that the bers of nine tents out of the tents are doing splendid work in ent for the convention, presided Fathers.' over by the district president, Mrs. L. E. Miller.

Tentis represented were Circleville, North Lewisburg, Mt. Vernon. Westerville, Richwood, Lan- members of the hostess chapter association has regular meeting at caster, Chillicothe, Columbus, and with Mrs. E. S. Neuding as chair- 8 p. m. at the school, Frederickstown.

The convention was honored by Mrs. James Carpenter, chairman having a number of national and of the dining room committee. department officers present and was happy to have present two regular form. Mrs. James Moffitt Civil War veterans William Parks and Mrs. Melvin Yates, accomand John Goff, this city. National panied by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, and department officers in attend- each entertained with a group of ance included Mrs. Bertha Mae vocal solos which were well re-Droz, national chaplain, Mansfield; Mrs. Gertrude Barnes, de-Mrs. Gail Seas Montgomery, past department president, Marion; Mrs. Irene Stranahan, department secretary, Conneaut; Mrs. Ida Billman, department chief of staff, Newark; Mrs. Jessie Cleveland, department color bearer, Columbus, and Mrs. Nancy Winland, organization committee, Lancaster

Following registration, seating Columbus; report of secretary, of district officers and reception Mrs. Price, this city; report of guests of the Ebenezer Social of guests, the morning session treasurer, Lena Moore, Richwood, circle gathered at the home of opened with song and the invocation by Mrs. Alice Swickard, dis- and other department officers trict chaplain, Westerville.

Mayor William B. Cady then and response was given by Mrs. Barnes, department president.

Address of welcome from the then closed the meeting with the hostess tent, Catherine Wofley announcement that the convention by Mrs. Orion Dreisbach. Hedges tent, was made by Miss for 1935 would be held in North Laura K. Mader with response by Lewisburg, O. Nelia Willis, senior vice president, North Lewisburg.

Greetings were extended by takes this opportunity to thank held at the home of Mrs. Cliff Harry J. Dunlap, Mrs. Lee Luellen Mrs. Harry Dunlap, regent of



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Calendar

THURSDAY

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the club oms for a covered-dish dinner. the United Brethren church has churched," by Mrs. Denny Pickens Women's Missionary society of monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Misses Daisy and

Viola Woolever. The Ladies' society of Christ monthly meeting one week.

Royal Neighbors of America neet at 7:30 p. m. in the Modern quests all members of the team to be present for rehearsal immediately after the business session.

FRIDAY

Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church meets for During the business in the monthly session at 1 p. m. The Wolf, Miss Lottie Walters, Mrs. Lancaster, patriotic instructor, and morning, interesting reports were covered-dish luncheon will be Luther Walters, Mrs. George L. given by the tent presidents of omitted at this meeting.

Pickaway-co Garden club meets at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. eleven in the district were pres- perpetuating the memory of "Our Howard Jones, Park-pl. Simon David, of Jackson, will be the The draping of the charter was guest speaker. He is a son-in-law in charge of Tent No. 72 from of Mrs. Germain Joseph, N.

Walnut-twp Parent-Teach ers'

MONDAY

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class, of the Methodist The afternoon session opened in Episcapal church has dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the church. Members of Mrs. Ward Robinson's class of the Presbyterian church will be guests at this meeting.

Impressive memorial services for numbers, and Miss Clark, accompartment president, Conneaut; departed sisters and comrades panist, and all those who assisted in making the convention a sucwere in charge of tent No. 109, Westerville. This was followed by cess. The local tent president, Mrs. the ritualistic work exemplified in | E. L. Tolbert, and members were a very creditable manner by tent untiring in their work for the success of the meeting.

Officers were elected and several reports were given among | SOCIAL CIRCLE MEETS which were report of resolution | WITH MRS. KIGER committee by Mrs. Nancy Moll of

five members and Guy Pettit, Mrs. Harry Bartholo-Talks by department president Mrs. Charles Kiger, Pickaway-twp, with Mrs. Ralph Crist, Northridge-Wednesday afternoon, for their rd. monthly meeting.

were interesting and the newly Mrs. Burr Rader, Miss Gladys welcomed the guests to the city were duly installed by the depart- Rader and Mrs. Andrew Warner were guests.

The group sewed during the afternoon and readings were given | lution will meet for its October

Delectable refreshments were served by the hostess and her daughter, Miss Ethel Kiger. The November meeting will be Mrs. Miller, district president,

their display of the flags; D. A. R. GUESTS AT DINNER and the Legion auxiliary for their IN CHILLICOTHE

greetings; George Burns, who Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris, of Chillicothe, entertained at dinner, Tuesday evening, at their home AT GROCE HOME Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st, and their guests, Mrs. Franklin Dundore, of Paoli, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Congdon and sons, Robert and Terry Jr., of New London Conn.; Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Park-pl, and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marfield, of Verona, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierson of Glenridge, N. J.; and Mrs. Delano Marfield of Columbus.

MR. AND MRS. ORR HOSTS

TO OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr. E. Union-st, had as their dinner three table bridge club, Wednesguests Wednesday evening, Mr. day evening, at her home. and Mrs. Elliott Marfield of Verona, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. James ing's play went to Miss Jeannette Pierson of Glenridge, N. J., who Bower, a substituting guest, are house guests of Mrs. H. P. Hillard Gehres, and Mr. and Mrs. Folsom, Park-pl; and Mrs. George Gilbert Edgington. Refreshments Connelly of Chagrin Falls.

The Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church had its October meeting, Wednesday afternoon, at

Rev. George L. Troutman presided at the meeting which was The following bills were allowed opened with a devotional service. Following the missionary topic, Monday

"The God Unknown to the Unmotor graders, \$7.50; and the business meeting a pro-Mason Brill, patrolman on George W. Shupe. Little Alice Schuster, of Pitts-

roads, \$44.00; Buskirk, patrolman on roads, \$33.50:

sang a group of numbers and Carl Palm entertained with several repairs and parts, \$7.05; Circleville Tire & Repair Co., tire and tube for truck, \$33.40; Violin selections were given by Miss Eloise Hatso and the propany, box rent and tolls for and family. gram was concluded with a play,

County officials, \$99.70; The Mission Barrel," in which City of Cincinnati, Ohio, main- family were guests at dinner Suntenance Pickaway County prison-Mrs. Cyril Palm, Miss Mary Wefler, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. ers, \$81.00; Fred Boggs, Mrs. Fred Brown,

City of Cincinnati, Ohio, trans-Mrs. Helen Wolf, Mrs. Elmer portation for prisoners, \$4.95; Columbus Workhouse, mainten- the week-end with her parents, Mr. ance Pickaway County prisoners, and Mrs. E. M. Kirkwood.

Troutman and Mrs. James Stout. | \$31.20; Crist Department Store, sup-Lunch was served during a social hour by the October com- plies for janitor, \$2.00;

> goods for jail, \$37.62; Dowden, patrolman on roads, \$19.88;

play at the home of Mrs. Robert | for dog kennel, \$2.89; A. D. Farrow Company, oil for sheriff's motorcycle, \$3.00;

Fred H. Fee, patrolman on members of her club and Misses roads, \$32.00: Martha and Margaret Crist and William Fee, patrolman roads. \$8.00: Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Harley Freeman, patrolman on

Clarence Ater received trophies roads, \$31.50: cakes for prisoners, \$17.00; at the home of Mrs. J. Wallace

> Food Distributor, \$4.00; E. M. Goldsberry, patrolman on roads, \$16.00

Members of her card club were auto repairs and labor for Survey- family of Newark. guests of Mrs. George Fissell, E. or, \$11.40; Franklin-st, Wednesday evening, when she entertained with bridge at her home. Mrs. Russell Miller

order, \$22.50; risoners. \$1.20;

roads, \$24.00:

for prisoners, \$5.50; George F. Mavis, milk prisoners, \$9.00;

pipe, \$17.25; Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00;

Daughters of the American Revon roads, \$25.00; session, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 material at jail, \$49.67;

Co., fire brick and clay for smoke and Ernest Shaeffer. stack at County Home, \$92.25;

water rent for Court House, Jail Papers of interest for the day and Supterintendent, \$43.95; will be "Indian Trails" by Mrs. Guy Partee, labor Bloomfield- day. Fairfield road, \$2.50; Pettit Tire & Battery Shop,

radio tubes and batteries for gasoline, oil and repairs for Sur- in that country.

veyor, \$55.75; Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for Court House Janitor, \$6.25

The enjoyable hours spent in Marcus Petty, operating Motor and was a favorite vegetable of the sewing were brought to a close Grader, \$25.60; Charles H. Radcliff, expense ac-

club will be held at the home of ount for quarter, \$10.60; Charles H. Radcliff, laundry for prisoners for quarter, \$57.82; George Rihl, groceries for

prisoners, \$93.32; Daniel Reed, operating Motor Grader, \$68.00;

S. T. Schleich, operating Motor Grader, \$76.00; Floyd Seymour, patrolman on

roads, \$34.00; Sinclair Refining Company, gasoline for Sheriff, \$20.34; Smoke's Service Station, oil and

patteries for Sheriff, \$5.70; B. F. Smith, labor on smoke stack at County Home, \$473.50; S. V. C. M. P. Association, eggs

for prisoners, \$10.35; Willison Spangler, patrolman on oads, \$66.50; John Trone, operating Motor Frader, \$69.00;

Ed Wallace Bakery, bread and akes for prisoners, \$11.02; Wefler Bros., vegetables for prisoners, \$.684;

N. T. Weldon, cement & lime for smoke stack at Home, \$41.10; Western Union, messages for sheriff, \$1.16; Joe Wolf, meat for prisoners,

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by the County Commissioners, family, of Rushville, Mrs. Maybelle son, D. M. Spangler and Mrs. Spangler and daughter, Mary Eve- | Spangler. Ella Binns, rent of garage for lyn, of Adelphia, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

were the Sunday dinner guests of Terry Jr., of New London, Conn., E. E. Clifton Parts & Service, his brother, Ralph Clark and fam- left Tuesday for their homes after Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hudson, of and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st.

near Marcy, were Sunday guests The Citizens Telephone Com- of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hedges

day of Mr. and Mrs. William Arm- at the home of her sisters, Mrs. strong of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon and Florence Hoffman, E. Union-st. family, of Gahanna, visited over

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goff were among those who attended the visit with their son-in-law and banquet of the Pioneer Telephone daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crist Department Store, dry association at the Lancaster Coun- Story, Washington C. H. While try club, Saturday.

family spent Sunday with her par-Economy Market, meat scraps ents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sheline of Moxahala. Mr. and Mrs. Pearly William-

son are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sunday. Mrs. O. G. Welch, of Chilicothe,

spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Kennedy and family. Mrs. William S. Jones, of Griffin, Ga., has returned from Wash-Fritz's Steam Bakery, bread and ington to the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Lutz. She will also Herman Goldfrederick, assisting spend several days this week with relatives in Columbus.

Mr and Mrs. C. M. Swinehart and family were Sunday guests of Harden - Stevenson Company, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holcomb and

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stebelton, The F. J. Heer Printing Com- of Amanda, are announcing the pany, automatic binder for Re- marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby, to Mr. Kenneth Hansley, son W. L. Henn, lima beans for of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hansley of Logan. The ceremony was read Jake Lowery, patrolman on Oct. 1 by Rev. Charles Becker at Wyandotte, Mich. Miss Lorraine Marion Bros. Company, potatoes | Wardell and Ralph Delozier of Wyandotte, were the only attend-

Mr. Hansley is employed by the Myers Cement Products, sewer Sharpels Salvent Corp., of Wyan-

The bride's parents entertained in honor of the couple, Sunday. Clark P. McCafferty, patrolman Guests at a dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson and daugh-Charles McFadden, labor and ters, Ruth and Marjorie of Lancaster, Misses Rita Vickroy, Eileen Oak Hill Fire Brick & Coal Dilley and Sadie Vickroy and Merle

Wesley Miesse and daughter. Ohio Water Service Company, Miss Luella Miesse, of Columbus, were guests of Mrs. Samantha Miesse and daughter, Stella, Sun-

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Mrs. George H. Spangler and day, for Indianapolis, Ind., for a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and week's visit with Mrs. Spangler's

Mrs. Franklin Dundore, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and Paoli, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Terry daughter, Barbara, of Mt. Sterling | Congdon and two sons, Robert and a visit here with Misses Harriet

Mrs. Elizabeth Dresbach, of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler and Cleveland, returned Thursday to her home after an extended visit Erma Gehres and Misses Ida and

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard, E. Main-st, have returned from a there they accompanied Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and Mrs. Story to Springfield to visit the latter's daughter, Miss Ann Story, who is employed as junior case worker of state relief in Clark-co.

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Too Many Nurses

THE overcrowded condition of the field of medical nursing is emphasized in a report issued by a national committee on the grading of nursing schools.

The findings represent the results of eight years of study. The situation uncovered, the committee points out, is not an outgrowth of the depression although it has been aggravated by this. Under-education and over-production are responsible for it, says the committee, and this condition was evident before the depres-

Figures are given in support of this statement. Since 1900, it is declared the population of the country has increased only 62 per cent, while the number of trained nurses graduated has risen 2,374 per cent

The obvious remedy is to bring about a reduction in the number of graduating nurses. This would be accomplished by reducing the number of nursing schools. The committee found the general level of present schools to be low. It divided them into a few very good, ones, a few very poor ones and a good many mediocre ones. The committee recommended closing of "most of the mediocre and all of

the poor schools." "Hospitals are not schools," it said, "and working an apprentice in a hospital, despite the many advantages it offers, is not the same as studying in a school."

Good nursing frequently is as important to the welfare of the patient as good medical attention. Whatever steps may be taken to improve present conditions in the profession, care should be exercised that there he no lowering of standards and that the cost of mursing be kept within reasonable

We wonder if those teams General Johnson shed were tears of regret or happiness.

Tighten the Lines

THE proposed national law enforcement conference, which Attorney General Cummings plans to call in December, will assemble against a background of recent accomplishments in the war on crime that should give force to the general purpose of the meeting.

The aim, the attorney general said, will be to obtain greater cooperation among federal state and local authorities in running down criminals. The conference will be composed of representatives of organizations interested in law enforcement.

That considerable headway has been made by the anti-crime drive since the federal government threw itself into the task with the energy that has marked its efforts in the last several months must be evident to any observer of general conditions. The latest developments in the Lindbergh case which seems to promise a solution of this long-standing mystery is but one illustration. Hard blows have been struck organized gangsterism, which at one time appeared to be all but getting the upper hand of enforcement officials. Several much-wanted leaders in major criminal activities have been killed or sent to prison. Others are in hiding, with their eventual capture a strong prob-

One of the drawbacks to efficiency, Mr. Cummings thinks, are the "malign and disintegrating activities of partisan politics." The efforts of polce departments, he says, "should not be frustrated by designing politicians and lawyers who have contact with the criminal element.'

Citizens can do their part by demanding the elimination of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence these unwholesome influences and Phillips. She graduated from our seeing that their police departments are directed by honest and capable men.

war or crime The Washington home of Mrs. and Miss Blaine conference should result in strengthening the hands of those engaged in this drive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED .

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est Sanatorium, is murdered. Two

Mark Hillyer, playright and pa-

been caused by a pair of scissors.

body when she went into Vail's room to turn off the phonograph.

Vail, a former opera singer, broken-hearted over the death of

his wife, had a habit of repeatedly

playing the record "Waiting For

You," sung by himself. Dr. Calvert claims Vail had been dead an

hour before the phonograph started playing. Vail shared a cottage with Willis Clendening, Milton

Cross and James Ruxton. Rux-

ton's nephew, Loren, and Dr. Cal-

vert are rivals for the affections of Sue Faraday, Mark's nurse.

Ruxton had changed rooms with

Vail the day before the crime be-

cause the former's room had a

private entrance and Vail expected

a visitor he wanted to receive se-

ceived from New York is missing.

Sheriff Finn asks Felipa how she

knew Vail had been murdered when he had been covered and the

wounds were not visible. She ap-

pears to be hiding something and,

o'clock, yet Sue had not left the

hospital until five minutes to three.

CHAPTER XV

The telephone on his bedside ta

He turned to me with a satisfied

ble rang.
"Hello," Mark said. "Yes, he's

smile. "Guess who's about to honor

us with a visit! Dave Finn, the

bungling bloodhound of the law, the

this morning, I suppose." He chuck

led. "Am I all a-quiver with an-

Sue came in at that moment, and

"There's nothing to worry about,"

Mark said, smiling reassuringly.

smiled on him, gratefully, dazzling-

ly. "I've already told him to tell the

how you knew he was-telling a

hidalgo's about to receive a visitor

'Mañana," said Mark. "The old

sheriff the truth, but please tell me

et him know I'm in on it."

here. Sure send him right in."

slipshod sheriff in person."

his clairvoyance

A letter the victim re-

this hand running. He put his handkerchief in his tient, agree the wounds could have

Felipa, the maid, discovered the tache. yours," Mark said sympathetically. idea off my mind When Felipa ran Hillyer! You know, I wanted to hold that path through the woods beside

SYNOPSIS

Seifert Vail, the most unpopular patient at exclusive Sherwood For
"Why, thanks, Mr. Hillyer. I'm glad to know you," Finn said.

He sat down heavily in one of ran away on the spur of the mo-Mark's chairs, pulled his handker- ment, with probably no more money chief from his pocket and began to than she needed to get to New York apparently from a sharp weapon and the other, from a dull, rusty instrument. Dr. John Calvert and Mark Hill.

without her savings "
"That's right. Mr Hillyer You pocket and began to pull his mus- got a good mind on you if you don't mind my sayin so

"I love it," Mark answered grin-"It's rotten weather for work like ning. "And now let me get another "It sure is, and what a case, Mr. away, she very probably went along that girl as a material witness last the lake. That leads to the county road to Mount Hollins, and it's not Mark nodded. "I know. Vou didn't much further from there than it is



"Does he want to see me?"

Mark nodded. "Wants to sweat "Sweetheart," Mark said. Sue stopped and turned. "Don't do it." you about the mysterious doings he said sharply.

blame you. Finn sighed. "It's just a bad you look along that path?" she looked very distressed. She did break, Mr. Hillyer."
not even try to smile at us. She "Did you want to

by toward the porch.

"Sweetheart," Mark said. She stopped and turned, but still she would not look at him. "Don't do would not look at him. "Don't do just what happened."

"Why, yes," he said. "I understand you was at the cottage this morning. I'd like you to tell me just what happened."

Mark did not answer. He had suddenly become very grave. He sat frowning at the foot of his bed. Finn stood up, but as he was about

She drew in her breath sharply I was talking, Sue rose quietly and to leave, Mark held up his hand. and color spread slowly in her throat and cheeks.

"Listen," Mark said. "I've only got a minute before the sheriff got a minute before the sheriff shook his head and sighed deeply."

"I was talking, Sue rose quietly and to leave, Mark head anything to ment out on the porch. When I had finished, the sheriff nodded and indicate that Felipa might have left that note Clendening, said he saw in her room?" he asked. "Spmehody" "Spm comes. If Loren asked you to back "May I make a suggestion, Mr. him up, don't do it. Don't get your-self in trouble—and when you see The sheriff looked up

The sheriff looked up hopefully note last night." Loren, tell him not to be a fool and Obviously, he would welcome any try to lie to Finn. Get it?"
She nodded, still staring at him, his dilemma. advice that might lead him out of you been able to trace it?" his dilemma. "No, darn it! There's a box in

surprised and a little frightened by "Sure," he said. the fact that Felipa didn't take the body dropped it in there last night. train from the village." The sher- and a bellboy took it down to the "Loren lost his head, that's all. I'm iff nodded. "You know that she's cottage. not going to tell on him, but don't a Mexican, and that she was saving money to return to Mexico?" "I won't," she said, and she

Yes, I know that." ept her savings on deposit with was what Clendening saw." the business office?"

The sheriff's heavy footsteps had already announced him. He entered "Well, Mr. Finn," Mark said, smiling and holding out his hand. "I'm exclaimed. He sat thinking for a awfully glad to meet you. I'm Mark minute and then said, "If she did, Hillyer. This is Miss Fareday my it locks are since in that Mark was thinking of Dr. Calvert's connection with that vanished note, and was going to speak of it. Hillyer. This is Miss Faraday, my it looks suspicious, don't it? Looks nurse. You know Mr. Fowler, of like she planned to make a quick getaway."

want to act too hastily. No one can to Cold Valley. She may have caught the train there. Why don't

"Say, I think I'll make you a not even try to smile at us. She "Did you want to see me, Mr. deputy!" Finn said. "Lord knows avoided looking at Mark as she went Finn?" I asked.

I repeated my story, and while Finn stood up, but as he was about

"Well," Finn said. "somebody

here in the sanatorium sent her a Mark sat up. "Really? Have

the lobby for letters from one part "I understand you've established of the sanatorium to another. Some-

"Did he recognize the writing on it?"

"It wasn't writing, her name was "Have you inquired whether she printed out in pencil. I figure that e business office?"
"Lord," said Mark. "That's bad!"

a week's wages due her."

"Then she must have had her money in the bank in the village," Mark said. "Why don't you see if she closed her account there respective."

The sheriff caught the contagion of fear from Mark's voice. He demanded sharply, "What do you mean, it's bad?" and he sounded sharply." for a shock. It seemed certain that

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Tonight's Two of the most expensive cos-

THURSDAY EVENING 8. Vallee's Variety hour, NBC-

9, Death Valley Days, NBC-WLW; Captain Henry's Show Boat, NBC; Walter O'Keef, CBS. 9:30, Fred Waring's music, CBS. 10, Forty-five minutes in Hollywood, CBS; Paul Whiteman's orchestra, NBC-WLW.

Miss Mabel Phillips was married last week to Theodore Yates of Columbus. Miss Phillips is the high school last May.

The Foreign Missionary Society There must be no retreat in the | will hold an all day meeting at the Thursday.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. May DeLay Tuesday. Some of the Derby folks went to Logan Elm Sunday to the Ohio

History Day exercises. Mrs. Betty Graffis and Miss Olive Spangler called on Mrs. Florence Vance one day last

Rev. Ensley will preach next Sunday evening at 7:30. Alva Hill's wareroom is near-

ing completion. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minshall of Sedalia were guests of Mrs. Alma Hays Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hays will leave the last of this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker and family at Magnolia, O.

item of their accounterment is socially-inclined wife. hand-made. The authenticity of costume is but part of the attrac- all my life," said Dickie. of Muleshow, Texas, and have been away from their home but four Go Back to Texas." The girls are ward.

Mildred (Millie) and Dorothy Dolly) Good, 18 and 20 years of age and their appearance in radio not haphazard.

AT THE GRAND

Nine-year-old Dickie Moore now tuming effects ever seen in a local says he is a character actor. He theatre will be seen here tonight is playing in the Warner Bros. when the Girls of the Golden West | picture, "Upper World," at the appear at the Cliftona Theatre as Grand Theatre, with Warren Wila feature of the WLS Barn Dance liam, Mary Astor and Ginger Rogers in the featured roles. He has From their Stetson hats to their the part of the neglected son of a authentic cow-girl boots, every millionaire business man and his "I have been playing child parts

tions of these two talented sisters. this boy is almost grown up. He They are real products of the has a definite character which I range of which they sing so many have had to study and try to reptypical tones, as they are natives resent. It's a real character part."

Murder in reverse: A Pennsylyears. So there is more than vania lothario who batted one of meets the eye in their wistful ren- his girl friends on the head claims dition of the number: "I Want to she died first and he hit her after- And don't you like the belt which

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Madge Evans, Otto Kruger and Robert Young in a scene from "Paris Interlude" showing today and Friday at the Cliftona Theatre.

Crippling Deformities Are Very Often Curable

Dr. Copeland Urges Prompt Treatment for Children Who Are Physically Handicapped

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. has so advanced that it is possible United States senator from New York deformities. The skill of the ortho-Former Commissioner of Health,

New York City WITHIN RECENT years world- fulness from the diseased limb. wide efforts have been made for the rehabilitation of deformed and crippled children. But we must not for- measures are inadequate for the cor-



diseases, such as tuberculosis of the solving this important problem. bone, must not be overlooked. Neither

In infantile paralysis certain areas ments of the muscles. In other cases early childhood. the paralysis may be the result of some other infection Not all cases of infantile paralysis

have this complication and many rebe taken to avoid permanent de- can be done for boils? formity. This is accomplished by the A .- She should weigh about 113 use of splints, massage, bathing and pounds as determined by examination corrective exercises.

Advance of Surgery

former years little hope could be of- self-adddressed envelope. fered these victims. Today, surgery (Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

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bers of our fourth grade.

completely to correct many of these pedic surgeon has enabled the crippled child to regain a great deal of use-

Value of Early Treatment In those cases where surgical get that in many rection of the underlying deformity, instances erip. special instruction and supervision pling and disab- are given the crippled child. This ling deformities guidance enables the crippled child can be prevented. to obtain the same education and It is now known, training that is available to the norfor example, that mal child. The crippled child is no when certain longer considered disabled. He must measures are be given every opportunity to perfect taken in the himself and prepare himself for an early care of in- interesting and useful life.

fantile paralysis It is gratifying to learn of the crippling defor- many children who are being saved mities can be from permanent deformities. There still remain opportunities for the per-Though infan- fection and expansion of our present tile paralysis is program of rehabilitation of the the most com- crippled child. It is hoped that withmon cause of in a short time the necessary funds such deformities in children other and facilities will be available for

No physical deformity should ever should we overlook congenital de- be neglected. Regardless of what the underlying cause of the defect may be, it is advisable to consult with your physician. Do not take for involvement interferes with the norseek medical advice is in infancy and

Answers to Health Queries

H. C. Q .-- Please tell me what a cover without any resulting disabili- girl should weigh who is 18 years of ty. But when paralysis has occurred, age and 5 feet 34-inch tall? 2: Please it is important that certain measures | tell me what to do for styes? 3: What

of a number of people. 2: Styes may be due to constipation or indigestion. For full particulars restate your Great advancement has been made question and send a stamped, selfn the correction of certain congeni- addressed envelope. 3: First of all tal bone deformities, such as con- make sure that the bowels eliminate genital hip dislocation, as well as properly. For full particulars restate tuberculosis of the hip bone. In your question and send a stamped,

Irene Smith and John Chamber-

lain had charge of opeing exer-

cises in grade six last week.

SCHOOL NOTES June Snyder described the city of Sarasota, Fla., and told us the early history of the settlement during History club last week. The first grade made leaf fairies The following eighth grade pupils have been neither absent in art on Monday, the best draw-

nor tardy since school began last ings were placed on the bulletin September: Sarah Brobst, Mary Friday the blocks of our Health M. Carley, Helen Kibbie, Isabelle Chart were filled in. For every Scoles, Virgie L. Six and Ralph boy and girl who had remembered Myers. o bring a handkerchief for two The Ashville high school speed

weeks, a red block was placed by ball team added another victoy to his name, for those who had re- its credit by defeating Mt. Stermembered for seven or eight days ling 25-15 at Mt. Sterling last Fria yellow block, for one week a day. Ashville took the lead immediately after the kick off and Several boys and girls were ex- retained it the entire game. The first quarter ended 13-0 in favor The second grade children have of Ashville. At the beginning of started a health crusade. They the second quarter, Ashville's enhave gold stars put beside their tire second team was inserted and remained in until the end of the The second grade has three third quarter, after which the first work books: Arithematic, Health team again entered the game. This week Ashville plays host to In grade four the boys and girls the Mt. Sterling team. The game have been dramatizing the story, will start promptly at 3:30. No 'Rumpelstiltskin" from their admission charged.

We were more than pleased to Viola Ward, Celesta Tustin, Ben win first prize on our Pumpkin Ray, and Paul Pettibone are moni- Show exhibit last week at Circle-

ville Our teachers are now 100 per chart to record the reading speed | cent in O. S. T. A. membership.

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In reading we are keeping a

and understanding of all the mem-

Our group is enjoying the use

The fifth grade is making a

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Elmina Morrison, Esther Smith,

the settlement of Jamestown.

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ATLANTA **SCHOOL NOTES**

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES Up to this time, first grade readng has been from the blackboard and charts but primers will be

The second grade will finish the review of Book One this week and begin Book Two next week. We have a blackboard border of Hallowe'en boys and an October

bulletin board edged with bunches grapes We have made flower pots and vases covered with orange paper

for Hallowe'en. THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES We have our windows decorated with crepe paper witches.

The fourth grade has been hav-ng a contest in the review of muliplication tables.

The fourth grade pupils are juite interested in the Byrd expedition and enjoy looking at maps and pictures concerning it.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

Our collection of bird nests conains the following species: Robin, house wren, red-winged blackbord, goldfinch, blue-headed vero, barn swallow, chimney swift, Phoebe, love, English sparrow, field sparrow, chipping sparrow, song sparow, cardinal, catbird and killdeer.

We are making a study of Fall Poems. The fifth grade is studying Helen Hunt, Jackson's poem, while the sixth grade is studying the works of James Whitcomb Riley and John Greenleaf Whit-

The spelling contest between the fifth and sixth grades was climaxed last Friday by a party. The outcome proved to be a tie.

HIGH SCHOOL Miss Oglesbee was in charge of the chapel program on Monday morning. The following program was presented: Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers;" piano solo, Margaret Turner; hymn, "Sun of My Soul;" reading, Glen Conrad; hymn, "Love Divine;" Scripture reading, Miss Oglesbee; Lord's prayer; playlet by the eighth grade; son, "America." Miss Hauman will have charge of chapel

onsists of 15 members. The scores of the double-header

next week.

softball game at Kingston on Sept. 28, were unintentionally omitted from last week's news. Kingston won the first game by a score of 5 to 3, but Atlanta defeated Kingston in the second one by a score of 6 to 0.

Our high school orchestra now

Last Friday the home team defeated Clarksburg by a score of 12

Two games are scheduled for jamin Franklin. this week, both to be played at Atlanta. On Wednesday we will water pressure.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THE Worst Story I heard today was told to me by another Englishman. He is a railroad conductor, and he used to run between Glasgow and Edinburgh, in Scotland. Well, he had lots of times a lot of trouble about getting tickets from Scotchmen that was trying to ride free or at a reduced rate.



but he said the worst he ever got stung was by a fellow with a very red face, when the train stopped at Larbert Junction for collecting tickets.

This red-faced fellow couldn't find his ticket, and kept ransacking his pockets and stewing around in awful excitement. Finally, the conductor saw that the fellow was holding the ticket in his mouth.

"There it is, you fool, in your mouth," he said, and grabbed the He was told, after the Scot got off, that the guy had turned to one

of the other passengers and said:
"Awm nae sich a fule as I looked like to you collecther. Twas an auld ticket, an' I was suckin' the date off."

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play Kingston and on Friday w will play Clarksburg. FRESHMAN CLASS

been working on a vocabulary note book We are preparing for the six weeks examinations which will be given Thursday and Friday.

The freshman English class has

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The English II class as well as the English III class is using the "Standard Review Booklet" for its book reports this year. The English class has just finished reading "The Man Who Was," by Rudyard Kipling. JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES

The commercial law class has just completed a study of the chapter dealing with "Legality of object." In this class practical case problems are discussed and the laws governing the cases cited. The American literature class has been studying the life of Ben-

The physics class is studying

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER

7-Of each an equal quantity

8—Exists

9-One who drives nails

ough of Richmond?

16-Hebrew measure

of Africa?

27—Jagged cliff

30—Fascinates

34-Pocketbook

40—Dines

43—The self

47—Pronoun

44—Undermine

28-Hawaiian food

21-Bee line (two words)

33-Secreted in the palm

37-Temporary inaction

49-Egyptian sun god

yesterday's Puzzle.

is coextensive with the bor-

19—What bay in the Portuguese colony of Mozambique is the

23-Portuguese settlement in Bom-

31-Character in Homer's "Iliad"

member of a comparison

Herewith is the solution to

25-Vessels for carrying liquids

finest harbor on the east coast

thorns" speech?

HORIZONTAL 1-What advocate of "free silver" made a famous "crown of 10-Anglo-Saxon domestic slaves

12-What island in New York bay 6-The sinking of what ship precipitated the Spanish-American War? 13-Joint in the middle part of the 11—Passes a rope through

13-In what state is Leavenworth, the site of a U.S. penitentiary? 4—Printer's measure 15-What republic on the Baltic Sea owns the islands of Dagoe

and Oesel? 17—At home 18—Also 20—Domesticated 21-Beverage

22—Expired 24—Golf mound 25—Pastries 26-Beetle 28-What was the name of the last 32-Vegetables

wife of Henry VIII: Cather-29-Egyptian "father of the gods" 35-Particle introducing the second 30-Series of connected pipes in

31-Edible substance from East In- 39-Harvest dian seaweeds 32-Masculine name

34-Mexican laborer 35-Beverage 36-Seize suddenly with the teeth 38-Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene'

39-Burns partially 41-Note in Guido's scale 42-Concerning 43-What Dutch scholar of the Reformation wrote "In Praise of Folly"?

-Greek letter 46-What is the capital of the col-ony of Cochin-China? 48—Uses frugally 50-Impede by estoppel

51—Garden implement VERTICAL -Sustenance 2-What Scottish engineer constructed the Waterloo Bridge over the Thames?

-Biblical pronoun 4-Hail! 5-Cozy retreat

6-Female servant

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Many Fine Results of River Program Viewed

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of three articles dealing with the proposed Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11.-While U. S. Army engineers compiled surveys for the the 39 dams which will make up the Scioto-Sandusky water conservancy project, members of the association backing the project completed plans for what, it is believed, will be the most intensive program of conservation ever attempted in connection with a flood-contro

Dozens of men, experts in water conservation, fish propagation forestry, soil erosion control and game preservation are being en listed as technical advisors so that use will be made of every possible feature of the reservoirs.

Prof. Raymond C. Osborne, of the zoology and entomology department of Ohio State University. in consulting with Alan Jordan sycretary of the association spon soring the district, pointed out that the greatest amount of fish life in fresh water streams is within 12 feet of the top, where the most oxygen is available.

PRESERVE FISH

So when the reservoirs are systematically discharged early in January each year so as to be ready for flood waters, they will be discharged only to a depth of 12 feet, thus preserving the fish

On April 1, when the spring floods are considered over, the flood lgates, which have been slowly discharging impounded flood waters, will be closed, and the reservoir allowed to fill to 80 per cent capacity. The top 20 per cent will be used to take care of sudden summer floods, usually of only short but disastrous duration.

This impounded water can be released during the summer to furnish water for farm stock and



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strength.

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of adult strength to a child, just

because you give it less often or

Stomach upsets and bowel troubles

of growing children can often be

What to Give

a Child

There is a better way to relieve

occasional sluggishness, or consti-

Avoid all use of mineral drugs,

whether they are salts, pills, tab-

lets, or "candy" form. Even once

a month is too often to give any

child a cathartic strong enough

senna (a natural laxative). Cali-

fornia Syrup of Figs has the right

amount for children's use, and

this rich, fruity syrup does not

When you change to California

Syrup of Figs instead of harsh

medicines, you risk no more vio-

leace to your child's appetite, di-

restion, and general physical con-

dition. You'll have a safer, more

satisfactory result. Those little

upsets and complaints just dis-

appear as a rule and the child is

soon normal and happy again.

harm or upset a child's system.

Use a liquid laxative containing

pation in a child of any age:

traced to this single mistake.

Age 13

Old enough for strong drugs?

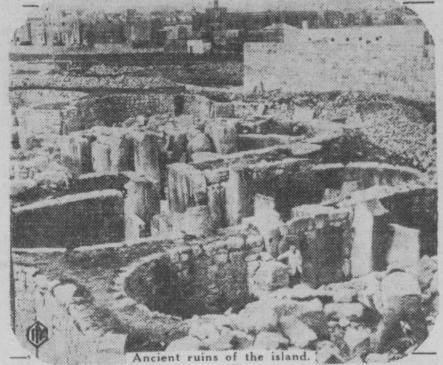
What the doctors say about giving

children a medicine of adult

Tiny Malta Moves for Peace



Scene in Valleta, Malta.



Tiny Malta, British Mediterranean outpost, which has a history tracing back to ancient times, is making the front pages again, this time in a great stride toward peace. The island's 220,000 inhabitants have been informed that Maltese again will be the official language of the island, replacing Italian and English in all the schools and law courts. Climaxing controversies between the British island officials and the strongly entrenched church with its Italian-favoring Nationalists, the constitution has been suspended three times since 1930. England is said to be seeking to win the native Maltese from a pro-Italian point of view by making Maltese the official language.

in dry weather.

in an effort to determine the best method of caring for riparian more regular rains.

racts of adjoining land will be co inundated only for short periods. The cost of the project? No PAY "DIVIDENDS"

sions. Within 10 years, reforesta- \$36,000,000. tion of the reservoir land with A number of smaller reservoirs, 'dividends' which could be car- way.

careful cutting.

Something to

Think About

Doctors advise liquid laxatives,

and hospitals use the liquid form.

And a child who has been con-

valescing in the hospital usually

comes out with bowels working

Give that headachy, bilious child

California Syrup of Figs when

constipated, and a little less each

time until bowels seem to be

moving regularly and thoroughly

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city reservoirs endangered in case trees will give off six tons of of severe drouth. The dilution of water into the air for every ton of streams with the dam water will leaves produced. This evapora- Ferne Seneff. also mitigate danger of pollution tion, experts claim, along with the increased evaporation afforded by Forest experts were consulted the reservoirs, would make for

property. The top 20 per cent of The trees would also prevent voir's water capacity will erosion, and the control of land account for about 50 per cent of that is now being washed into the land that will have to be pur- streams is a vital factor in the success of the conservancy pro-As the reservoir will be com- gram. Unless the silt is stopped, pletely full only in emergencies, the reservoirs would fill up and

one knows.

The forest experts advised the Only very crude estimates have work. planting of spruce, cottonwood, been worked out at the present and other varieties of trees not stage of the project, and they damaged by occasional submer- have been placed the cost at

turn on the investment through private interests may be included Sophomore classes. During the first the yield of paper for woodpulp, in the project once it gets under month of school the percentage of

ried on from year to year by Farmers whose property is be-Botanists calculate that forest probably will be enabled to finance cept the Eight grade English are also construct dams.

JACKSON-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

Harold Hoover tied with Roy Seube of Walnut-twp for first

Miss Rodeheffer attended the covers for the Pumpkin Show. Ohio-Indiana football game last Saturday as guests of Ohio State Athletic association.

After interviewing salesmen of various companies, the senior class purchased their class rings of the Balfour Company.

Each member of the biology class is working on a project under the supervision of Mr. Lample. At present the popular projects are collections of weed seed, butterflies, woods, insects. and leaves.

The Home Economics class is constructing laboratory outfits. An outfit consists of an apron, head band, and pot-holder, each made of unbleached muslin.

Before beginning their study of "As You Like It," the Sophomore class is studying the life of Shakespeare and the theatre of his

The high school glee clubs inder the direction of Miss under Rodeheffer are studying a unit on various forms used in musical composition. The ballad, anthem. aria, choral, chantey, hymn, madrigal, opera, and oratorio are being studied.

The folk songs of America and British Isles are being studied and sung by the pupils in the seventh and eighth grades.

Cities Called "Manchester"

Manchester is a manufacturing city of England-particularly of cotton goods, Lowell, Mass., has been called the Manchester of America; also Ghent, of Belgium; Osaka, of Japan; Elberfeld, of Prus-

MONROE-TWP SCHOOL NOTES of authors, practice in printing, Period

proper use of each.

Honor roll for week in 1st grade Patricia Nance operation for general good. Robert J. Lee Hatfield. Kenneth Cook. Helen Turflinger.

Honor roll for week in 2nd grade

Sonia Tuflinger. Bobby Huston. The first and second grades have been having free hand drawing, making pumpkins and cats.

New spelling booklets were made

Monday for the second grade. The fourth grade have been making spelling booklets to be used in the Pumpkin Show.

The fourth grade seems to be enjoying their new Extension Reading Work Books. With these they are getting better acquainted with their Readers. There are 17 boys and 16 girls enrolled in the fourth

Grades Five and Six John LeMay is still absent from the fifth grade having been kicked

There were many absences in the

fifth grade due to the Pumpkin The sixth grade spelling honor roll is: Marie Liston, Annabel

Wright, and Wanda Lee Ingman.

The sixth grade has made spelling booklets and health booklets. Grades Seven and Eight In the seventh grade there are 15 boys and 10 girls. The eighth grade has 9 boys and 7 girls.

The seventh and eighth grade history students are selecting their favorite American and during the school year will give a talk on the life of this chosen person.

Social News. The classes completed their work for the Pumpkin Show display. The English IV class made very clever maps of flour, salt and water marking the homeplace of the famour English writers. English I and II made notebooks. Latin I and III entered notebooks. The Biology class made collections of butterflies, insects, woods, stones, or seeds. The Home Economics girls had notebooks.

Thursday, October 11, Monroe holds its first Parent-Teacher meeting of this school year. The girls of the 4H club are in charge of the program which is under the supervision of Mary Downs and Freda Shepherd, leaders. The program is as follows: Song - Audience.

4H club work in Ohio-Mabel

Individual demonstration, Making of a Hot Pan Holder-

Individual demonstration, How to make a dress-Jeanette

"Why I Joined the Club" Med-

"Monroe Busy Body sewing club -Grace Shepherd.

Talks-Miss Shortridge and Mr. There will also be a 30 minute motion picture concerning club

Everyone should attend - start the new year with a very successful meeting and come see what the 4H girls can do!

There are nineteen girls and sevsuch trees will begin making a re- subscribed to in part or whole by enteen boys in the Freshman and attendance was 97.

All the English classes in the ing washed away by soil erosion Junior and Senior High School exsmall dams on their own farms. in charge of Miss Wood. The eighth Cities which rest on banks of grade English teacher is Supt. R. rivers involved in the project may L. Barton. Nine girls are taking Advanced Home Economics under the guidance of Miss Wood. During the first month of school the Home Economics girls have canned fifty cans of fruits and vegetables. All raw materials except sugar have been furnished by the patrons of the school. These canned foods will be used during the next month for preparing food dishes for the breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. prize on their plans for arranging | They have completed fruits and are of the county school exhibit in the now discussing and serving cereals Armory during the Pumpkin and beverages for breakfast. The class hopes to complete the break-John Speakman, Thomas Down- fast unit next week. Much of the ing, Lloyd Finley, Mary Hoover, time during September has been Mr. Lample, Mr. Downing, and spent on designing the notebook The Junior-Senior English class

Arrested in Revolt



Spelling the collapse of Catalonia's revolution for independence, President Luis Companys, above, and other leaders of the Catalonian secession was arrested by Spanish government troops at Barcelona, and faced court-mar-

President Luis Companys

is divided into four groups, each English Literature has been the 9. The game was interesting. Both been aroused in speedball that a with a chairman in charge of mak- subject of study in Senior English teams deserve much credit, this be- field has been marked off, so as ing a literary map of England. and the class has made summaries ing their first game. This project teaches manual man- and outlines which include the time

evaluation of proportions, social On October first the seniors orresponsibility and approval and co- dered their class rings of the Herf-Jones Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. The seventh grade spelling class They have also signed up with has one perfect scorer. Mary Montrose for their pictures.

Stump, has made a perfect grade The Juniors, starting a new cusevery day for the first five weeks tom this year, for the first, were of school. Several other students allowed to order and get their have made perfect scores in spell- class rings. They also were ordered ing for one or two weeks but none from the Herf-Jones Co.

have approached the record of Miss Several classes of the High School are working very hard on The Freshman English class, be- different exhibits for the Pumpkin sides working on English note- Show oks for display, has been study- We have organized several volley

ing speaking and writing para- ball leagues. The Freshman consist the daily class work as well as for graphs. Next week they will start of one team, the Sophomores anstudying Mark Twain's selections other, the Juniors another, and the in Life and Literature-Book 1. Seniors another. The Sophomore English class has Thus far, the standing is, Fresh-

studied selections by A. Conan men have lost three games, Sopho-Doyle, Hawthorne, Poe, and Scott. more have won two games, lost They have also studied the differ- one. The Juniors have won two ent kinds of letters including for- games, lost one. The Seniors have mal notes, informal notes, friendly won two games and lost one. letters, and business letters and the Friday, Sept. 28, Monroe speed-

ball team lost to Williamsport 21-

good game.

Friday, October 12, the Monroe play. Most of the noon and physiipulation, color value, birthplaces from 449 A. D. to the Elizabethan Speedball team will be entertained cal education periods the boys will by Ashville. We look forward to a be found on the field trying to better themselves in the fundamentals Recently so much interest has of the game.



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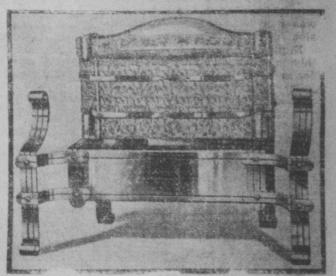
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CARDS MAY PART WITH ONE DEAN

By DAVIS J. WALSH, International News Service Sports Editor

pects, the sum total of which is a few, well chosen words, thus: club is admirable; two Deans mean Paul \$4,500.

They're Just Dizzy With Glee!

'Are they happy? And how! Frankie Frisch, manager of the world's

champion St. Louis Cardinals, and the star, J. H. (Dizzy) Dean,

right, pose while celebrating their victory over the Detroit Tigers

in the final game of the world series.

are not very well paid.

SETTLE DISPUTES NEW YORK, Oct 11 - In line the elder and odder, finds himself ry off the championship. The Deans with writing a little harmless blar- engaged in a difference of opinion ney for the papers, all I know with the management over the therefore, is practically unassailabout this particular situation is tearing up of a contract or a uni- able. All they have to do is stop what the eye sees and the ears sus- form, he can settle the situation in pitching and the ball club stops

sell one of the delirious Deans this The uniform, by the way, is a coming. winter, not necessarily for the little cheaper, but not much. It is all very simple. One Dean on a ball \$7,500 for his season's work and late in the summer when an exhi-

the thing that causes the average In any case, the management maybe I have that wrong. Maybe employer to shudder violently and would not want the Deans to go it was the mind that slipped. Anyreach briskly for the cyanide, home, for then the management how, they were fined \$100 and namely, collective bargaining. In would have very little to manage. had to say they'd be very good

become intimidation. The Deans production of the club in winning the National league pennant. In the World series just concluded, Any time, therefore, that Dizzy, four games were necessary to carwon four games. Their position, winning and ipso facto, hocus pothat St. Louis is liable to trade or 'Me and Paul; we're going home." cus and per se, the customer stops

I'm aware, of course, that the league's good but for its own. It's my understanding that Dizzy drew Deans lost one of these arguments bition date slipped Dizzy's mind, or the course of time, it might even The Deans won 49 games during hereafter. But, after what happened at the close of the season and in the series, I fear that sort of thing will now run for E. Pluribus Sweeney, although I see where Mr. Sam Breadon, the owner, doesn't agree with me.

'JUST A BREEZE"

He expressed perfect confidence, in fact, in being able to sign the Deans for next year without the slightest trouble.

"Just a breeze," said he. But so is a strike out.

Shoes of the Middle Ages

During the Middle ages most shoes had soft uppers, sometimes closed to the ankle or higher, but frequently open down the front and laced over with decorative straps. Stocking boots, woolen galter shoes and simple leather soles sewed to the end of tights were also worn. Tops of high shoes and boots were often folded over or frimmed with fur. During the Thirteenth century pointed toes of shoes increased in length, when the points were sometimes turned up and back and tled to a garter just below the knee. High wooden clogs were worn to increase the beight. In the last quarter of the Fifteenth century point ed toes began to be succeeded by round ones that later became broad

Symbol of Apprenticeship

The apprentice system as constituted originated in England about the Twelfth century. At that time and for many generations thereafter the symbol of apprenticeship was the quarter staff, or oak cudgel, All apprentices carried them. On special occasions they had parades, all bearing their quarter saffs.

CAPT GUNDDACH

All-American Candidates Girded for Saturday's Grid Battles

The world series being history, Mr. Sports Fan now can pay undivided attention to the grid battles scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13. Here are six All-American candidates who are sure to be heard from as Duke meets Georgia Tech at Durham, N. C.; Brown clashes with Harvard at Cambridge, and Southern California's Trojans travel to Pittsburgh to take on Pitt's strong eleven.

Buckeyes, Illini Meet 2nd Time

T. D. VAN WINS

with a fast track and blanket fin-

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11-With the gay and colorful background for which Illinois homecomings are refamous of Illini players, as the racing program of the harness Saturday. guest of honor, Ohio State and Illi- meet at the 84th annual Fairfieldnois will neet Saturday afternoon co fair went into its second day at Champaign for their twenty- here today after opening yesterday first consecutive encounter.

The rivalry between the two schools started the year after Ohio State entered the Western Confer- Bonny Cast e, headliner of the ence in 1913 and has continued an- 2:24 pace, won in straight heats, nually without a break. During the best time being 2:09. T. D. that time the Illini have won 10 between the two schools shows Illinois ahead 11 to 9 with two games 2:24 trot.

Stephan, center, who was also in- met on successive Saturdays. That jured in the Hoosier tilt is still out is a heavy sea to sail with a bright of full uniform. Rapp is nursing a in the condition of the day, with MacC taking the jured in the Hoosier tilt is still out is a heavy sea to sail with a bright of full uniform. Rapp is nursing a in the condition of the day. contests, Ohio State nine and one 2:13 pace in 2:051/2, the best time deadlocked.

Close followers of the Buckeyes see little hope of being able to help the standing next Saturday. They passer in Jack Beynon, Against this Ohio has played only one game, has a green line, and is attempting to master a brand new

system of play.

The	e Ohio S	tate	e-Illinois record	j		
as follows:						
1902	Illinois	0	Ohio State			
1904	Illinois	46	Ohio State			
1914	Illinois	37	Ohio State			
1915	Illinois	3	Ohio State			
1916	Illinois	6	Ohio State			
1917	Illinois	0	Ohio State	I		
1918	Illinois	13	Ohio State			
1919	Hlinois	9	Ohio State			
1920	Illinois	0	Ohio State			
1921	Illinois	7	Ohio State			
1922	Illinois	3	Ohio State			
1923	Illinois	9	Ohio State			
1924	Illînois	7	Ohio State			
1925	Illinois	14	· Ohio State			
1926	Illinois	6	Ohio State			
1927	Illinois	13	Ohio State			
1928	Illinois	. 8				
1929	Illinois	27	Ohio State			
1930	Illinois	9	CARACTE TO THE STATE OF THE STA	L		
1931	Illinois			11		
1932	Illinois	0				
1933	Illinois	6	Ohio State			
Comes won:						
Ciarre	Illinois	11	Ohio State	4		

The world series is over, thus settling the question of each player's remuneration.

Three-Time Winner



Virginia Van Wie

Winner of the national women's golf championship for the third consecutive year by defeating Miss Dorothy Traung, of California, 2 and 1, in the finals at Philadelphia, Miss Virginia Van Wie. of Chicago, proudly exhibits the trophy emblematic of the title she

INJURIES HARASS

jury reared its ugly head in the the fact that he has not had the midst of the Ohio University Bob- opportunity to work a starting cats during the past week to the team as a single unit. His reserves extent that the Bobcats' roar will be are carrying the load of heavy very hoarse when they set out to drills, and from some of their per-LANCASTER, Oct. 11 .- The meet Georgetown at Ohio Stadium formances the varsity men may

At the last roll call of the Ohio to regain their posts. crockery" list there were found The reserves will probably to be no less than seven varsity most of the playing this week for men present. Wills, quarterback, more casualties in the first ranks visited Sunday with Oscar Athas been on the list for the past would just about break the Bob- wood near Kingston. three weeks, and possibly will con- cats who start out on a six-weeks' tinue there for the remainder of program which is one of the greatthe season, Schmidt, halfback, had est heart-testers a Green and White his shoulder thrown out of place eleven has ever faced. Miami, Mar in the Indiana game, and will see shall, West Virginia, Cincinnati Van, Harry Short's horse, won the no action for at least another week. Dayton, and Ohio Wesleyan are Each race was for a \$350 purse. bad shoulder that has kept him football ship.

who are injured in random spots. sake of controversy. Coach Peden has been sending his men along at a strenuous pace

ROBERTS

GEO TECH

in the past two weeks, but his work ATHENS, Oct. 11-Demon In- has been considerably hampered by find it more than a little difficult

About This And That

> BY THE SECOND GUESSER

WESLEVAN GOES SOUTH Wide awake uptowners may get

a view of the Ohio Wesleyan football team coming through this city either late tonight or early Friday
- The Bishops will be enroute to Huntington, Wada, where they will tangle with Marshall college's team on Saturday; Marshall is tough, too-The big job faced by the Delaware eleven will be to stop John Zontini, a hard hitting back

FAIR MAY HELP

The highschool Tigers, unable to score in their three grid games, go to Grandview Friday afternoon and hope to make a better showing-Coach Pete Rerberholz blamed part of last week's debacle at Marysville to the Pumpkin Show festivities but this week hopes to capitalize on Grandview also having a street fair—Roth is expected to take George Davis' place at tackle since the latter has been declared ineligible because of grades.

SMITH-BOUCHER

The return of Jack Smith, Hamilton flash, to the Ohio State backfield makes it certain that Coach Francis Schmidt will have a threat in the lineup at all times-Franklin Boucher looked like a million last week against Indiana and may get the starting call over Smith at Illinois Saturday-Ohio is apparfrom hard work. Boyer, ently not given much of a chance tackle. Dunn, fullback, and Peas- by prognosticators but we're going panen, tailback, are three others to pick them anyway just for the

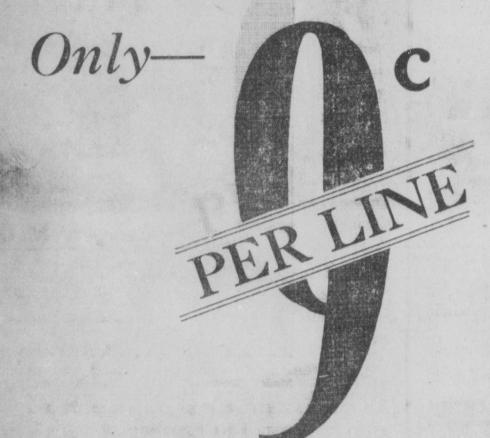
Paul Kibler and family moved last Friday from the late Gilbert Smith property to the John Barr property on the Lancaster-pk near Dutch Hollow

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Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE pursuance of an order oate Court of Pickaway Cour on the 5th day of Novem at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the of the Court House in Circl Ohio, the following described

premises to-wit:

TRACT NO. I

Situated in the City of Circleville, the County of Pickaway and
State of Ohio, and being the West
one-half of Lot No. 8 in Gray's subdivision of lots in the City of Circleville, Ohio as shown on Plat Book No 1, Page 145, Said premises are appraised at \$450.00. TRACT NO. 2

Also the following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville and in the same county and State as aforesaid and described as follower.

Bogorning at a stake in the South line of Mound Street in said City 130 feet east from an iron stake, said iron stake being the northwest corner of Welchheimer's land and in the South line of Mound Street, in said City; thence souther with the line of state of the souther with a line of street, in said City; thence souther the state of the state of the souther with a line of street. with a line parallel with the east line to said Welchheimer's about fifty (50) feet to a stake in the line of the C. & M. V. R. R.; thence with said line of said Railroad easterly to the intersection of the south line of Mound St. about the south line of Mound St. about 169 feet; thence westwardly with the south line of said Mound Street to the place of beginning, contain-ing about three one-hundredths of

EXCEPTING therefrom all that parcel and part of land heretofore sold and conveyed to Hugh Martin and wife by L. B. Barnes by deed dated September 29, A. D. 1892, and recorded in Book 63, page 307 of the records of deeds of Pickaway County, Ohio, the premises hereby conveyed being the same premises conveyed being the same premises conveyed to James C. Reed by Andy Steel, by deed dated January 10, 1922, recorded in Deed Record No. 101, page 280, Pickaway County Deed Records. Said premises are appraised at \$200.00.

Also the following real estate situated in the City of Circleville in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

of Ohio, to-wit:
Lot No. 43 in the said Fairview Park Subdivision to Circleville. For a more particular description of the real estate hereby conveyed reference is hereby had and made to the plat of said subdivision filed in the office of the Recorder of said Pickaway County in the Plat Book No.

page 144 and 145, said lot con-ning 6400 square feet of land. Said premises are appraised at \$100.00 not less than two-thirds of their appraised value and the terms of sale are cash.

MAHALA HUFFER.

Executive of the Estate of Simon Huffer, deceased. JOHN COOPER, Attorney for Plaintiff. (Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25).

LEGAL NOTICE. Paulev has filed her petition against him for divorce and alimony, in Case No. 17311, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after November 15, 1934

STERLING M. LAMB, (Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1)

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HAS LOTS OF

WORK TO DO

THESE DAYS-



(Continued From Page Oac)

in the United States except for people who didn't want to work. That also may explain the telegram Reed sent his old friend Bennett Clark. The Senate was considering shifting the electricity tax burden from the consumer to the EXCEPTING therefrom all that utility, which of course, hit Reed's

But the old days with Jim Reed Oct. 19.

Political scouts report that Key Pittman, Nevada's veteran Democratic Senator and Chairman of the minded state demanding that Pittaugust Senate Foreign Relations man explain his three votes against Committee, is having a real battle bi-metalism measures. The amusto save his seat. His opponent, ing thing is that Pittman did nore George W. Malone, young World for silver during the London Con-War veteran, militant Progressive ference than the entire State De-Republican and a radical silverite, partment put together. Said premises must be sold for is going up and down the silver- Government's case against Samuel

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE TO VOTERS away-co. by a resolution passed on August 28, 1934 will submit to the voters of said village at the next general election held in said village nov. 6th, the quescion of levying hov. 6th, the quescion of levying hov. 6th, the quescion of levying hove the description of levying hove the Otis Pauley, residence unknown, Nov. 6th, the quescion of levying trial. . . . Former Supreme Court is hereby notified that Christine taxes for the years 1934, 1935, 1936, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, al-1937 and 1938 at a rate for each years of three (3) mills on each dollar of the tax valuation of the practice of employing as secretary taxable property within the village for a year an outstanding Harvard in Darbyville in excess of the rate authorized by section 5625-2 of the General Code, for the purpose of paying the current expenses of said village of Darbyville.

Last winter he devoured over 250 books, many of them French nov-

(Sept. 20, 27. Oct. 4, 11).

Public notice is hereby given that Columbus Motor Express. Inc. has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to abandon service under Certificate recreation areas. Most of the mon-

(Oct. 12, 19, 26).

the secret work upon a batch of new members. A stranger tried to SWELL PRICE, shove his way into the hall. The keeper of the outer portals shooed him away. Presently the persistent intruder returned. "Say, look here," said the warden, "you don't belong in here." He took a closer look at the stranger. "I'm sure of it. Ain't you Jewish?" "Sure, I'm Jewish," answered the other, with an ingratiating smile. "Well, don't you know the Ku Klux Klan don't let no Jews join it?" "I don't vant to join."

"I vant to see the feller vot buys the bed-sheetings."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

For Business, Not Pleasure

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE newly elected Ku Klux Klan, having had its first parade, was

now in session behind locked doors for the purpose of conferring

"Well, what do you want then?"

would have stepped on the floor of their regular monthly meeting at attended the funeral of Alvin the Senate and exposed the sender. the home of Miss Naomi Hatfield,

> son, Robert Eugene were Sunday Monroe-twp, and in later life bevisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Parker came a resident of Circleville. Brigner and family.

Insull is one of the most extensively prepared in the history of the Department of Justice. Fifteen accountants spent the greater part of NOTICE TO VOTERS

cil of the village of
Muhlenburg-twp, PickMuhlenburg-twp, PickThese constitute only a part of the is a man well worth hearing. So though retired, still continues his books, many of them French nov-

godsend to the National parks and PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION forests. In addition to regular ap-OF A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION company to ABANDON SERVICE propriations, more than \$100,000,-

lenbogen, the Home Owners Loan All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public ment appraisers are under-valuing Utilities Commission of Ohio, Co- homes on which needy owners seek Columbus Motor Express, Inc., 296 E. Naghten St., Columbus, Ohio., Columbus, Ohio., Columbus, Ohio., Columbus, Ohio., Syndicate, Inc.)

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furnis of Clarks-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Speigel, Mr. The Methodist class will hold and Mrs. Austin Davis and family Davis, Sunday afternoon at the U. B. church at Circleville. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and Davis was born and reared in

Mr. Ernest Zimmerman of Co-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furnis lumbus, spent the week-end at the and children, Harold and Mildred home of his mother in Five Points. Miss Naomi 'Hatfield returned home a week ago from Lakeside Beach on Lake Erie, where she spent two weeks with relatives.

The community in general was glad to know that the M. E. conference returned Rev. Ensley to the Derby Circuit and Rev. Moore to Williamsport.

Dr. McClure will speak at a rally day service of the Derby Charge to be held in the near future at the M. E. church in Five Points. Dr. McClure is superin-

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MAKES YOU LOSE UNHEALTHY FAT

recreation areas. Most of the money goes directly into labor costs.

Following complaint of Pitts
A young woman of Norwich, Cont.,
writes: "I lost 16 ibs. with my first
bottle of Kruschen. Being on night
duty it was hard to sleep days but now
since I am taking Kruschen. abandon service under Certificate secretation areas. Most of the service to be furnished under the Home Owners Loan.

Willes the service to bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep burgh's Representative Henry Elpienty, eat as usual and lose fat. too. To take off fat—t.ke one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Saits in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but little—get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and HARMLESS way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

Don't accept anything but Kruschen f you want to reduce safely.

By Ad Carter

By George McManus

OF ALL THINGS! THERE'S ANOTHER FAMILY IN THE BUILDING BY THE

NAME OF "J.GGS"-



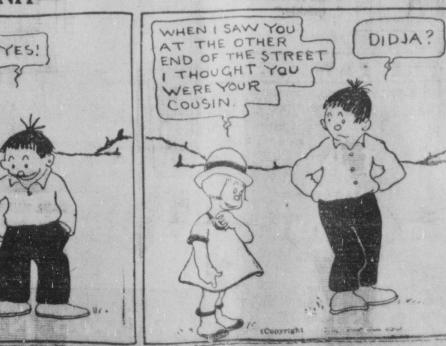


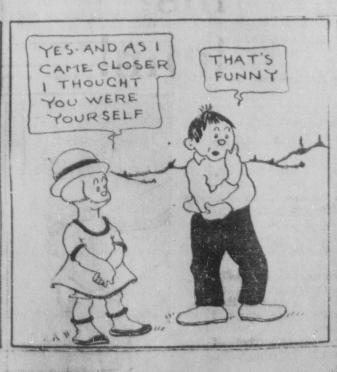


DOROTHY DARNIT-

OH' I SEE!

IT'S YOU





WELL-DADDY! IF YOU

KEED ME WAITING

AGAIN LIKE THIS, "TOOTLES" JIGGS AND SCOLD YOU -



By Charles McManus

Hauptmann's Lawyer Prepares Battle To Prevent Transfer To New Jersey

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-What promises to be one of the most desperate legal battles of all time-a fight to prevent the state of New Jersey from extraditing Bruno Richard Hauptmann to stand trial on a charge of murdering the infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was to begin today in Bronx supreme court.

At the moment the taciturn alien carpenter and his counsel, James M. Fawcett, enter the courtroom, the claim of New Jersey to the prisoner becomes active and valid.

Fawcett, however, planned to move immediately for a writ of habeas corpus and since the granting of this writ is virtually mandatory, a delay of some length is almost certain to occur.

RUSHED TO NEW YORK The extradition warrant which Governor Lehman signed last night, was rushed to New York from Albany by special messenger. In addition Fawcett has announced his intention of asking Supreme Court Justice Hammer for a week's postponement to prepare his argument on the writ, and if, in the end, the writ is denied, the court's ruling can be

The extradition warrant was to be delivered personally to District Attorney Foley of the Bronx before the opening of court today and it was no secret that when the entire proceedings are over the Bronx authorities will be considerably relieved. As one official,

appealed and another delay re-

"The sooner we get rid of Hauptmann the better. We're only trying to keep him alive until he, can be handed over to New Jersey. Then let them worry about the job of keeping him from doing the ditch act."

"The ditch act," it appeared, is a kind of trade name for suicide. The official continued:

"We have a man sitting on a stool outside Hauptmann's cell 24 hours a day. We're so afraid break out at any minute.' Hauptmann may go out on us that we have another man come around every two hours to see that the man on the stool doesn't fall.

For this and other reasons it, seemed certain that Bronx authorities would cooperate with New into the fastnesses of Fontainbleau Jersey in every way to avoid delay in extraditing Hauptmann. Just what plans New Jersey platform.

had to prevent a delay remained shrouded in mystery. But the impression prevailed that it would be at least a week before Hauptmann could be taken to the Hunterdon-co jail in Flemington,

A CORRECTION

should have been 10c and 28c and not 10 and 20 as listed in Wednestinuous show started at 2 p. m.



Judge James S. Thomas

Candidate For Judge of the

Court of Appeals SHORT TERM

15 Years on Common Pleas Court. 11/2 Years on the Court of

Appeals. Elected three times Common

Pleas Judge of Scioto County by increased majorities. Recently appointed by the

Governor and now serving on the Court of Appeals.

(Political Adv.)



the Classified

Links Hauptmann

ROMANCE LEADS

OHIOANS TO JAIL

Portsmouth Woman, Former

Employe in Bank, and Hus-

band To Face Charges.

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 11 -

nance bared a crime today.

about \$5,000 at the bank.

release under bond.

accounts of depositors.

to care for their baby and the hus-

band was lodged in the county jail

According to U.S. District At-

Her husband was a depositor.

Young Hoboes Home

Three youthful hoboes, residents

"PEPPER" MARTIN: (Right)

"I like Camels because when

I light one I can actually

feel all tiredness slip away."

of Lucasville, Scioto-co, were re-



Williard Whitehead

Williard Whitehead, left, 40-yearold Lambertville, N. J., painter, is shown leaving the Bronx, New York, jail, after he had ellegedly identified Bruno Hauptmann as the man he saw in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, shortly before the kidnaping in 1931. His testimony is said by authorities to form the last link in the chain of evidence binding Hauptmann to the actual abduction.

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Bologna, when he told the world that "war is in the air and may

By International News Service.

suspected accomplice of turned to their homes Wednesday Petrus Kalemen, cold-blooded evening after being picked up on Louis Barthou of France, escaped and Jack Lemasters, forest today while being questioned by gendarmes on the station

He was carrying a revolver when accosted, and his passport was made out in the name of Sylvestre Chalny, one of the two men who stayed with Kalemen at an Aix-En-Provence hotel shortly spread search was launched for

Meanwhile, the widowed Queen The prices for the Barn Dance Marie of Yugoslavia journeyed to Stage show at the Cliftona today Paris from the scene of the crime and joined her son, the new King Peter, whom she fears will meet day's issue of The Herald. A con- the same fate as his father at the hands of political extremists.

The body of Barthou was brought to Paris for a national funeral while the remains of Alexander continued the sea journey to

Yugoslavia aboard a warship. In Belgrade, the new Yugoslav regency took firm measures to que'll political dissidence in the kingdom by whipping together a strong national concentration gov-

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT Dec.-High 102 1-4; Low 100 1-8; May-High 102 3-8; Low 100 3-8; Close 102 1-4 3-8. July-High 98 3-8; Low 95 1-4; Close 98 1-4 3-8.

CORN Dec.-High 77 1-2; Low 76 1-2; Close 77 1-4-3-8 May-High 79 1-2; Low 78 5-8; Close 79 1-4-3-8. July-High 79 7-8; Low 79;

Close 79 3-4. OATS Dec.-High 52 1-2; Low 51 7-8;

Close 52 1-8. May-High 51 1-8; Low 50 5-8; Close 50 3-4-7-8. Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville

Wheat-930 Corn-76c. Soybeans-76c. New White Corn-63c. New Yellow Corn-58c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 21c pound.

Eggs 23c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 17000 ower; Cattle, 5,000. PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts

1,500, 20 lower; Mediums 180-240, 6.60; Calves 9.00; Lambs 6.85. CINCINNATI Hog Receipts 2900, 15-25 lower; Mediums 200-275, 6.15.

Corn Thefts Cleared; Ross-co Holds Man

Leonard Smith, of near Adelphi, Ross-co, was taken to the Ross-co jail Wednesday evening to face a charge of receiving stolen property. He was jailed as the result of an investigation by the sheriff's of-fice into theft of corn from Harry

Alonzo Gilmore, who allegedly perpetrated the theft, has been arrested and fined \$10 and costs. Red Welch, named as an aide, has not

yet been arrested. The pair also stole 16 bushels of corn from Clarence McAbee, the sheriff charges.

Miss Mildred Brink, York-st inderwent a tonsil operation at Berger hospital Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Valentine, Washing ton-twp, was discharged Thursday after undergoing a tonsilectomy.

Rowe and Home Town Sweetheart to Marry In Detroit Thursday

DETROIT, Oct. 11.-Wedding bells will ring today for Lynwood Ro- "Schoolboy" Rowe, ace pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, and his El-Interwoven in the purported plot Dorado, Ark., sweetheart, Edna was the secret marriage of a wo- Mary Skinner. man bookkeeper in a national bank | They were to appear at the

her baby disclosed an alleged con- permit, issued by Probate Judge spiracy of the women and her hus- Edward Command, for their band to misapply funds of the in- license. Michigan laws require a five-day wait between applications The mother, Mrs. Aileen Cook for the license and its issuance Bauer, 25, and her husband, Wal- but on a petition filed by Miss ter Bauer, formerly a wealthy real Skinner, the five-day wait was estate operator and the owner of waived.

a chain of filling stations, were indicted in a secret true bill by the after we get the license," Edna federal grand jury at Cincinnati in told reporters. "We had planned connection with a shortage of won the world championship, but Arrested by U. S. Deputy Mar- now it's going to be quiet. shal Robert Hughes, Mrs. Bauer Edna's as 21. Both said their Rowe gave his age as 22 and was freed on her own recognizance home was in El Dorado, Ark.

"We expect to be married right

to await arraignment and possible DEPUTY IS MISSING WITH EX-CONVICTS

torney Francis C. Canny, Mrs. Bauer had been employed in the the name of Aileen Cook as a book- carried on a relentless search for \$50,000 was written in. keeper. She was in charge of the Deputy Sheriff W. J. Rapp of-Hid- It was reliably reported also that the lines left open for possible algo-co who mysteriously disap- the writer threatened to kidnap word from the kidnapers or their and Mrs. Chester Vaughn and District Attorney Canny charged day with three prisoners—all of and oil firm partner and president that Bauer would present checks them ex-convicts.

there was not enough money to join in the search, one leaving from promptly met. cover them. His wife, then his sec- McAllen and the other from Misret bride, Canny alleged, would sion.

books to cover the alleged over- D. M. Hood and his sons, Carl and however. Clifford. Mrs. Hood was placed under arrest yesterday and is being held pending the outcome of the

FEED MILL BURNS

VAN WERT, Oct. 11.-The A.

Society Leader Is Hurt

about 3:30 o'clock on the pretext of the search and investigation. f repairing a telephone, the maid elated. An hour later he cut the kidnaper as a man about 30 years ephone wires, hastily drew a pis- old, five feet eight inches in height and, covering both Mrs. Stoll and weighing about 130 pounds. He

STRUCK WITH PIPE

Then he turned to Mrs. Stoll, was near collapse as she told the tions were not disclosed.

'If Berry comes, "I'll kill him," er as having threatened.

ered coat which he threw across get-away from the Stoll residence. The deceased was a daughter of Harry Brown. er shoulders.

Then while she kicked viciously ut futilely he picked her up and carried her to a small new coupe parked outside.

There was no one else in the auomobile. Of that Mrs. Willett was

wife of five years was missing of the crime and sounding of the Cleveland. Stoll rushed to a neighbor's home the ransom note on a bed in an up-

bore detailed instructions for the the following statement. Stoll family to follow in establishing contact.

set at \$30,000 in one part of the ingly. McALLEN, Tex., Oct. 11 — A note, according to reports, but this Security Central Bank here under hundred and fifty possemen today had been crossed out with x's and ed with friends not to telephone his

peared after leaving here yester- William A. Stoll, Berry's brother prisoner. of the Louisville Board of Trade, lished that the intruder had stopped Hedges against his bank account when Two airplanes took off today to unless the ransom demands were at at least two gasoline filling sta-

Police and federal department of ing "the way to Berry Stoll's justice agents refused to confirm home. make adjustment on the bank's Rapp left here for Edinburg with these reports or reveal the note,

> POLICE ORDERED OUT for duty every policeman and de- visit. tective on the city police force "un-

til the kidnaper is found." Direction of the widespread man Authorities announced, however, "Berry" as quoted by the maid led hunt soon fell into the hands of the that they found clear fingerprints police to consider the theory that

Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister as Dennis Riley, Herbert Moore in ruins today after it was swept Hoover, their chieftain, was either said had been wielded on Mrs. for being discharged or for some here or enroute here from Wash- Stoll. The fingerprints were being other fancied wrong.

ington to take personal command The maid described Mrs. Stoll's

box-toed shoes.

lad in negligee, beat her on the rushed here from Cincinnati as court. lead with a length of pipe, forced soon as word of the abduction gag into her mouth and started reached him, but what part he was but the door with her. Mrs. Willett playing in the attempted negotia- Death of Mrs. Lee

The dominant theory on which police and federal operatives workthe servant quoted the lone snatch- ed was that a well organized kidand the story of how the birth of license bureau today with a special to get her a blue and white check-

prominent prisoner had almost an brother, John Levan, was a signer. hour start before word of the crime former resident of Circleville. was flashed. Authorities believe from the story told by the maid many here as she was a frequent that the abduction took place about visitor. 4:30 o'clock and Stoll's discovery alarm after 5 p. m.

Stell lost no time in appealing to turned to his own home he found the abductor to begin negotiations looking toward her immediate re- pupils heard a "Safety" talk in The missive was typewritten and gotten under way than he issued Mrs. Rose Graham, of the gov-

"Berry Stoll has just found the note regarding the ransom and ar- pupils were distributed. The Ransom demand had been rangements are being made accord-

Subsequently the oil man pleadhome, explaining that he wanted

Early today detectives estabtions yesterday afternoon inquir-

Mrs. Willett, the maid, was taken to police headquarters this morning to view photographs in the rogues' gallery. Police refused Mayor Neville Miller ordered out to comment on the results of her

FINGERPRINTS FOUND

department of justice agents, and on the telephone receiver and on perhaps he was a disgruntled forassassin of King Alexander of city streets. They gave their names M. Heydinger Feed Mill here was it was reported that J. Edgar a pipe in the room, which the maid mer employe seeking vengeance

Fine Suspended As Driver With Dealer

Gerald Thompson, Pinckney-st, was fined \$25 and costs and all was suspended after he was arrested for driving an automobile carand the maid, bound the servant. and weighing about 130 pounds. He rying dealer's tags. Mayor Cady, end of Sept. 30 with her parent wore a dark gray suit and black who heard Thompson's case said Mr and Mrs Rolland Brintlinger who heard Thompson's case, said the dealer whose car he was driv-

Learned by Friends

Friends have received word of naping ring had engineered the the death in St. Luke's hospital, Mrs. Stoll persuaded the kidnaper plot and that the lone intruder was Cleveland, Sept. 30, of Mrs. loosen her gag and asked him met by confederates, possioly in Phoebe Lee. Death came after a

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Levan, The kidnaper and his socially- William Lee, of Cleveland. A She will be remembered by

> > She leaves a son, William, of

HEAR MRS. GRAHAM High school and eighth grade

lease. Scarcely had the police hunt assembly Thursday morning by Pledge cards to be signed by the

Mrs. R. T. Hedges of Sandusky day with Mr. and Mrs. Warner

Miss Sylvia Six of Chillicothe spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Six. Master Lewis Cummins of Columbus spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark of studied at police headquarters to-

The abductor's reference to

Pittsburgh spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Sark. Mr. and Mrs. John Trone attend-Plates Is Arrested ner in Groveport on Saturday.

ed the funeral of Mrs. Robert Cod-Miss Grace Jinks and Miss Lola Hoover visited friends in

Walnut over the week-end. Miss Harriett Cullums of Mt. Carmel hospital spent the week Orville Weiser of Canton visited

Former Ambassador Sackett ing should have been haled into friends over the week-end and attended the Pumpkin Show. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lanman.

Mrs. Harry Clark was called to Jackson, Ohio, by the illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummins

announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, Oct. 2. Pat Hickey of Columbus spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Misses Clara and Katie Boe-Adelphi, and the widow of Dr. signer of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Boe-

Speed of Greyhound

The greyhound is said to be capable of running 60 miles an hour for short distances. .

Acid Stomach Vanishing Acid stomach, ulcers, gas pains,

heartburn, indigestion and other signs of excess acidity are no longer a problem, according to thousands of former stomach sufferers. Thanks to a treatment based on a specialist's prescription, they now tell of healthy appetites, freedom from distress, and sound sleep. The druggist who name appears below will let you to Udga on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Any stomach sufferer may receive a free sample treatment by simply writing Udga, Suite 71, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. Hamilton & Ryan

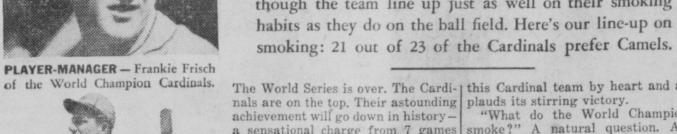
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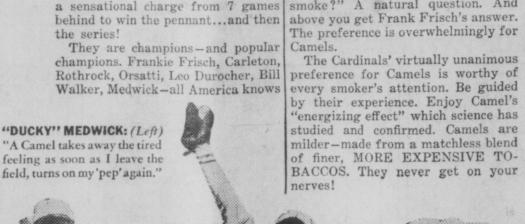
21 OUT OF 23 ST LOUIS CARNI SMOKE CAMELS!

by FRANK FRISCH

They sure made it hot for us this year, but the Cardinals came through in great style clear to the end when we needed every ounce of energy to win. We needed it and we had it. There's the story in a nutshell. It seems as though the team line up just as well on their smoking habits as they do on the ball field. Here's our line-up on



The World Series is over. The Cardi- | this Cardinal team by heart and apnals are on the top. Their astounding plauds its stirring victory. achievement will go down in historya sensational charge from 7 games smoke?" A natural question. And the series!



"RIP" COLLINS

(Right) says: "A

Camel has a way

of 'turning on'

my energy. And

when I'm tired I

notice they help

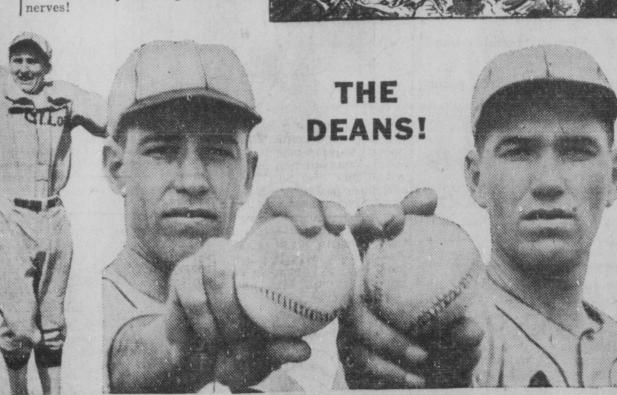
me to snap back

quickly."

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED

A TIP TO THE FANS . . .

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934



Conservative Bankers Anxious on Proposed Central Bank System

W ASHINGTON — When President Roosevelt addresses the approaching convention of the American Bankers Association, one thought will be uppermost in the minds of his audience:

"Will he give any inkling of his attitude on a central

This is the one issue that has the financial boys, big and small, jittery.

tral bank at the next session through the year. of Congress even exceeds their fears of further inflationary measures, an unbalanced budget, or continued heavy emergency expenditures.

Every conceivable wile and strategy has been resorted to The various funds include \$34,000 by the banking community to obtain a private expression of the President's views on the question. They have been unsuccessful.

The reason is simple. The President has not yet made up his But the mere fact that he is

seriously studying the matter, is definitely not hostile to the project, sends cold shivers up and down financial spines.

Cleavage

In inner banking circles there is sharp cleavage of opinion as to the public policy that should be pursued on the issue.

big. Tory, Federal Reserve Sys- year would make the deficit larger. tem bankers, is for an aggressive challenge to the President on his entire monetary policy. The recent tirade of the

Federal Reserve Council was e display of this attitude. Accustomed for so many years

to dominate the fiscal affairs of the country, it roils these money potentates to the raw to sit by, unconsulted by the White House, taking, instead of glving, orders. The second group, among them Francis M. Law, President of the American Bankers Association, is for a soft-treading, soft-speaking, attitude toward the President. Law and his associates are bit-

terly critical of the Reserve Councll's outbreak. They counsel "playing ball" with the Administracion, worn that dethate and fail, to to cooperate will recely further alltaginize the country and the President, inevit-

ably lead to drastic measures. 'The President hasn't got it in for us, and we haven't got it in for him," Lew tells his banker-friends. "And, furthermore, if Roosevelt fails, we might get some one

Careful

Secretary Henry Wallace, who in his shy, boyish way is proud of the high praise literary critics bestow on his recent book, encountered a friend who is writing a volume criticizing Administration policies, particularly agricultural. "How is the book going?" Wal-

lace asked. "Oh, it's going along." "Well don't let it go too far," Wallace replied with a grin.

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New Reed

nosticators of the Administration. Reed, can, if he wants to, wreck Democratic chances to capture a

Republican Senate seat in Missouri. The reason for Jim's change of heart, his constant vituperation against the New Deal, has puzzled old Senatorial friends who know him as a rabid campaigner for the

under dog. Jira jumped from the modest salary of a Senator to the status of a millionaire.

First, he made a fair-sized fortune practicing law. On top of this, his brother died leaving him several public utility companies in Iowa. Finally, his new wife has made over a million as a big-time dressmaker.

A real noveau riche, any Government move to dip into income makes Jim see red. That may explain his statement

that there is no real unemployment (Continued on Page Seven)

FEAR FOR LIFE OF ABDUCTED WOMAN

BY \$18,000

Budget Ordinance Asks \$57,235.59. Take Chance On Commission

ECONOMY IS NEEDED

Unpaid Water Bill Facing City Treasury

Council, with considerable apprehension, approved the city's budget for 1935 at its meeting Wednesday evening and wusted to luck that enough money can be obtained from the county budget Their fright over a move for Treasurer Earl Hoffman, and Prosn Government controlled cen- ecutor Ray Davis, to operate

> The figures in the budget ordinance were agreed upon after lengthy meetings of the finance committee of council and Clerk Fred Nicholas.

> A total of \$57,235.59 is asked by council to operate through 1935. general government, \$18,735 sinking fund and \$4,500 library.

MUST ECONOMIZE

The budget for this year amounted to about \$71,000 so the city will be forced to operate on an economy basis from now on. President of Council John C. Goeller said: "We have high hopes that fines and licenses from the mayor's court, receipts from Berger hospital and tax money coming into the city from beer and liquors will help take care of the difference in these figures." No one is certain how much money will be available from the

budget commission. At the present time if the water bill of \$2,101.56 was paid the general fund would show a deficit. One group, made up chiefly of The bill for the remainder of the In the general fund now is \$1,266.61. Other funds, according to Ben H. Gordon, chairman of the finance committee, have the following balances: Library, \$2,-711.22; auto street repair, \$558.46; gasoline tax, \$1,233.91; hospital, \$1,330.80. These balances were dated Wednesday.

\$18,000 LESS

City officials have been told by T. D. Krinn, of the auditor's office that they must operate in 1935 on \$18,000 less than the present year. Just how this will be done is be-

yond some of the officials. Mayor W. B. Cady's collections during September amounted to; fines, \$65.40; licenses, \$4; fees, \$8.70; bonds, \$40, total, \$118.10.

HOSPITAL FIGURES **HEARD BY COUNCIL**

Expenses For Three Months Amounted To \$4,050, With Receipts \$2,633.

Operating expenses at Berger hospital surpassed receipts \$4,-050.05 to \$2,633.45 for the three month period, July, August and September, according to a report to council Wednesday evening by Miss Ethel Kirchofer, superin-

September's receipts amounted to \$1,022,42. The hospital's expenses during the period include; provisions, \$711.25; laundry, \$195.15; fuel and light, \$125.62; medical and sur-

gical supplies, \$635.86; salaries, \$2,137.17; other supplies, \$245. Miss Kirchofer's report disclosed further information. On July 1 Battle-scarred Jim Reed is in the hospital. Those admitted during there were seven patients in the political arena again, and no one the three months, 121; treated, in the Middlewest is being watched 146; discharged, 122; deaths, 6; more closely by the political prog- births, 17; operations, 36; days

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steininger. Water-st, announce the birth of a son at Berger hospital Thursday morning. Dr. E. S. Shane was the attending physician.

COLD CAUGHT WHILE ON BUS SUIT BASIS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11.-Claiming she caught a cold while riding on a bus which she said was improperly heated, Elizabeth Stark, of Cleveland, today had sued the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines for \$3,500 damages.

Peter II, King of Yugoslavia



King Peter II

Officers of the Yugoslavia army have pledged their allegiance to 11year-old Peter Karageorge, who becomes King Peter II, of Yugoslavia, with the assassination of his father, King Alexander I. The boy is shown as he appeared recently in England, where he had been attending school

NEW JERSEY READY TO MOVE SUSPECT

cally placed in the custody of the the Lindbergh case prisoner in the bergh kidnaping. Bronx county court.

scheduled to go on trial on a

Village Dictator Signs Bonds For **Nine Neighbors**

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11-The dicof nine of its men after the tiny corpus. town was depopulated of half of its man-power yesterday when federal agents arrested the men for oper-

When word got about the village that the agents had made the ar- ed to enlist aid in robbing a bank, rests and brought the men here, their women folk declared that "we'll have to tell Mr. Nutter about this." J. J. Nutter owns Gore's re- former pal of Hauptmann. tail, wholesale, professional and

general business. So, Nutter came to the capital, appeared at the offices of U.S. Commissioner Joseph W. Horner robbery, but that he refused. and provided bonds of \$500 each for the men so that life in the small v illage could resume its natural course. The men must await action of the federal grand jury. Gore is in the northeastern cor-

ner of Hocking-co, not far from New Straitsville, the so-called 'moonshine capital" of Ohio. In the Gore raids, the agents claimed they confiscated four stills, 200 gallons mechanic at a local garage, was: of alleged whisky and destroyed a large quantity of mash.

DEMOCRATS INVITED TO PARTY'S RALLY

Democratic leaders of Pickaway-co have been invited by Francis Poulson, chairman of the Ohio Democratic executive committee, to attend a rally Saturday evening in Columbus auditorium at which time a number of Democratic leaders will speak. According to Mr. Poulson's invitation Postmaster James A. Farley, Congressman Joseph Byrns, of Tennessee, and Congressman Arthur Lamneck, of Franklin-co, will be on the program. Delegations from each of the 88 counties are desired.

STORE TO CLOSE The state liquor store will be closed Friday, Oct. 12, because of

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.— Bruno som from Colonel Charles A. Richard Hauptmann was techni- Lindbergh. The extortion case New Jersey authorities today order to let the New Jersey of- from the northeastern frontier of minutes after being struck. His took samples of the food placed mystery. when the warrant of extradition, ficials take the prisoner to that Italy. It was this frontier to head was lacerated but his body signed by Governor Herbert H. state to try him for murder in which Premier Mussolini called at-Lehman at Albany, was served on connection with the baby Lind-tention as a grave danger spot in

After the extradition warrant This action took place when was served upon him, Hauptmann Haupimann was brought into the was temporarily returned to the court this morning where he was custody of the Bronx-co sheriff. A detail of seventeen New charge of extorting \$50,000 ran- | Jersey state troopers are being held in readiness in the Bronx to escort Hauptmann to the jail at Flemington, N. J., as soon 29 all the legal technicalities in New

York are completed. Defense Attorney Fawcett told the court he wanted Hauptmann held in New York for "a reasonable length of time" so he could institute habeas corpus proceed-

Fawcett intended to go before ator of Gore, Ohio, a small village Supreme Court Justice Ernest in the Hocking-co hills, was suc- E. L. Hammer with his applicacessful today in obtaining release tion for the writ of habeas

> BOSTON, Oct. 11.-Bruno Richard Hauptmann was in desperate need of money before the Lindberg baby kidnaping, and attemptaccording to James Bruce Russell, Russell signed a statement, federal officials said today, in which he said that Hauptmann |

asked him to help in the bank

MECHANIC TO FACE INDIANA CHARGE

st, who has been employed as a returned to his former home.Muncie, Ind., Wednesday evening to face several charges against him

Martin was arrested at the request of Sheriff Otis P. Snodgrass. Delaware - co. Indiana, who charged he illegally bought an a tomobile, paying for it with a leacheck. Snodgrass and two deputies came after Martin who also wen' under the name of Miller and Mul-

His wife and two small children returned to Indiana with him.

ELEANOR IS 50

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. Mr Franklin D. Roosevelt had a cake today her 50th birthday anniversary "just because the children wanted it?

She doesn't care much for birthshe said, she personally believes ation. "the more you forget your birthyounger you stay."

CONSUL TODAY

nation of Alexander; Police Aid Man

One of Three Held in Killing Escapes Today

LJUBLIANA, Yugoslavia, Oct. 11. The Italian consul here was dragged from his office today and beaten by a mob staging a violent anti-Italian demonstration.

Police intervened and rescued the consul before he suffered serious injuries.

The attack on the consul followed a riotous protest meeting at

MARSEILLES, Oct. 11-A

fifth victim of the bullets fired at King Alexander died in a Marseilles hospital today. She was Mile. Yolande Far-

ris, a by-stander.

which speakers charged that all attempts upon the life of King | with his feet upon the ties out-Alexander had been financed and prepared in Italy.

it could be deduced that the shots | Brakeman J. U. Dick, all of Lanfired by Petrus Kalemen, the assassin of Alexander, were inspired by Italy.

DRAGGED TO STREET

inflammatory speeches, the riot- the accident happened say that ers rushed to the Italian consulate the "crossing whistle" was and stormed the building drag-sounded and so was a series of ging the Fascist diplomat to the street. Anti-Italian riots also were re-

ported at Esseg.

postponed, however, in Ljubliana lies less than 50 miles car-lengths. his speech a few weeks ago at Continued On Page Eight

Court News

SMITH DIVORCE

Eloise Scott Smith, this city, has filed suit for divorce from Orville Smith whom she charges with extreme cruelty and gross Kirk. neglect of duty. She is represented by William D. Radcliff.

They were married May 10, 1929, in Greenup, Ky., and have one son of whom Mrs. Smith asks custody.

An order restraining the defendant from molesting the plaintiff has been allowed by the court.

LAND INVOLVED

F. E. Corkwell, Darby-twp, has filed suit for a receiver, to marshal liens and set aside a chattel mortgage. Land in Darby and Sciototwps is involved. Defendants in 35-year-old convicted money the action, prepared by Adkins orde r forger and self-admitted and Adkins, are Raymond, Marie, Everett and James Grabill.

DECREE GRANTED

Winifred Weaver, this city, was granted a divorce decree Wednesday afternoon by Judge Joseph W. Fair at Chicago before returning Adkins from Ernest Weaver whom she charged with gross neglect of duty. Tom A. Renick was her Judge Adkins dismissed an

Roy Martin, 929 S. Washington- given custody of a child.

son was born to the Underwood family in a Columbus hospital and, it has been learned, the baby's given name is "Franklin Delano," after the president.

Italy Blamed for Assassination of Alexander:

Mrs. Underwood, who was in only fair condition after the birth, is now making a fine recovery and has been represented. has been removed to her home in New Lexington.

QUEEN WITH PETER ENGINE KILLS **NEW HOLLAND**

Sylvester Shipley Second of Family To Be Killed By

Struck by a Pennsylvania freight train, Wednesday afternoon while he was asleep on the rails in West Holland, Fayette-co section of New Holland, Sylvester Shipley, 79, lifelong resident of that village, was dead today. He was the father of Mrs. Herschel

Moats, this city.

Trainmen said Shipley was sitting on the south real with head clasped in his open hands and his elbows resting upon his knees with his fact than the state of the state side the tracks. The train crew in cluded Engineer Ed Wass, Con-Therefore, the speakers argued, ductor Frank Singleton, and caster. Dick is a former New Holland man.

WHISTLE BLOWN

The trainmen and residents near Whipped to a frenzy by these the Circle avenue crossing where

The engine was slowned down considerably before striking the The important Croatian city of | man and was stopped within two was not mangled. Besides the widow the following

children survive: Mrs. Moats, this

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the home with burial in New Holland cemetery by A. W.

Mr. Shipley's father. Solomon Shipley, took his own life by drowning in a pond near the village about 45 years ago, while a brother, Willis, who was blind, was killed on the Pennsylvania tracks in 1903.

Pastor Leaves For Iowa Church Session

Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pastor of Trinity Lutheran church left Wednesday for Waverly Iowa, where he will attend the national convention of the American Lutheran church being held Oct. 11 through Oct. 18.

Dr. Troutman will deliver the sermon before the convention Sunday morning. He expects to visit the World's

home.

Patty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. answer and cross petition brought C. D. Bennett, was back in school by her husband through his attor- today after falling off her bicycle ney, Sterling Lamb. She was on N. Court-st and suffering head

From West to Ask Help Of President Roosevelt WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 - A, tives." They said the "best way to

between them.

the executive offices the two "run- was caused by dynamite stored in They left their homes Septem- away" will hitch-hike the 2,140 the building's cellar after blasting

Train; Rites Friday.

short blasts, but the man did not move as the train bore down upon

city, Mrs. Jessie Cherry, Mrs. Ella Fanning, Misses Esta and Sylvia, Woodrow and Ray, Two sisters, Mrs. Ella Kephart, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Mary Shipley, of Nebraska and two brothers, Blufford and Chapman, of the New Holland community,

also survive.

FALLS OFF BICYCLE

Women, 60 and 61, "Hike"

vivid story of courage, adventure get rides is to trudge along and Athens. and endurance was brought to not thumb a request." They said President Roosevelt's office door the motorists and truck drivers Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Schoedtoday by two women, one 60 and and housewives along their route inger's chapel in Columbus. Buriat the other 61, who hitch-hiked (and, "were jewels' in giving them rides, in Green Lawn cemetery. not thumbed) their way here from food and beds and sometimes small their homes in Livingston, Mont., change. with only \$14 of borrowed money Mrs. Josephine Kline, 60, wants

the president to help her recover Both had difficulties in which some property she believes was they wanted Mr. Roosevelt's ad- wrongfully taken from her. Mrs. persons four of them childrenvice. His scheduled engagements Helen Sherwood, 61, wants help in were killed today when a terrific prevented him from seeing them her effort to oust tenants on her explosion wrecked a three story but two members of his staff re- fruit and truck farm. day cakes and parties because corded their story for his consider- Satisfied with their reception at

a national holiday, "Discovery days as you grow older the ber 26 practically as runaways miles back to Livingston within a operations two years ago. "because we didn't tell our rela- few days.

CROATIAN MOB UNDERWOOD'S BABY NAMED FRANKLIN D. Congressman Mell G. Underwood and his splendid wife are more than doing their part for the New Deal. Several weeks ago a son was born to the Underwood son was born to the Underwood. AS \$50,000 IS ASKED

Wooded Section of Kentucky Searched for Lone Kidnaper; Wealthy Husband Urges Wife's Safe Return as Definite Leads Are Missing

LOUISVILLE. Ky., Oct. 11.- ther from her suburban home to his Grave fears for the life of Mrs. automobile late yesterday after-Alice Speed Stoll, kidnaped 26year-old society leader and wife of a wealthy oil company executive, grew today as the hours passed without word from her or her lone

Anxiety was intensified when it was learned that blood streamed from a deep gash in her forehead as her abductor, who struck her twice with an iron pipe, carried

Church Leader Tried to Poison

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. two had been entered last night. 11.—Suspicions and secret investigation by his son today caused Edward C. Bell, 60, a Baptist church leader and an active cam-paigner for the Democrats, to nite leads. The new state police Madge W. Bell, an invalid.

man here, was released on \$5,000 bond pending a preliminary hear-Desperate efforts were made today The son's knowledge of medi- to establish contact with the kidcine, the authorities said, caused napers of pretty Mrs. Alice Speed

at his mother's side to the university for chemical analysis. The tests reveals small portions of arsenic, the authorities claim. Following this disclosure the two physicians, two nurses attend-

was told to watch Mrs. Bell's food from the time it left the kitchen until she ate it. Dummy medicine bottles were placed about for awhile and after an examination showed small parts of the poison. Search of the house disclosed

ing the wife, and the cook laid a

trap for the poisoner. The cook

CITY ASKED TO PAY PART OF \$501 BILL

the cellar.

the meeting.

An effort to have council assume at least part of the expense caused by special police during Pumpkin Show week was made Wednesday evening by Robert G. Colville, treasurer of the show. The matter was placed in the hands of the act of vindictiveness vented against finance committee for considera-

police, financed entirely by the show society, cost \$501.10. Sixtyfour men, operating in different residence overlooking the Ohio rivshifts, were used during the er north of here at 5 o'clock last It is uncertain what part of the

FRANK BARNHILL'S **BROTHER IS TAKEN**

Bert Barnhill, 53, brother of Frank Barnhill, N. Court-st, died Wednesday at his home in Co-

Besides the brother here he is survived by his widow, Lizzie, one son Floyd C. another brother, David, of Athens and one sister, Maude Tubbs, also of

Funeral services will be held

FIVE DIE IN BLAST

First reports were that the blast

ville bespital.

Lonez."

ILL WITH COLD Mrs. Stoll was ill with a severe cold and her temperature shortly before the abduction was 103, her frantic husband, Berry V. Stoll, re-

vealed today. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.— Search for the ruthless kidnaper of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll was concentrated today in a woodland area bordering Lake Louisville, 20 miles east of here and eight miles from

the Stoll home. A farmer reported seeing a woman fighting a man in an automobile in that vicinity about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon; two girls Wife, is Charged said they passed an accompaning a woman slumped down in the seat as if ill; and search of lake cottages yielded signs that

USE STATE POLICE

As the morning wore on police

face a warrant charging he at- force was called into action for tempted to poison his wife, Mrs. the first time, being placed at the disposal of the Louisville authori-Vehemently protesting his ties by Adj.-Gen. H. H. Denhardt. innocence, Bell, who is a business LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11-

him to notice what he thought Stoll, 26, as twelve hours after she were poisonous symptons on his was brutally beaten, bound and abmother's body. Twenty-three years ducted from her suburban hom Shipley lived 10 sity of Virginia, Edward Bell, Jr., here her fate remained shrouded in In compliance with a note found in the home after the abduction a

ransom reported to be \$50,000 was understood to be ready for delivery to the kidnapers. Two friends of the missing woman's husband, Berry V. Stoll, wealthy vice president of the Stoll Refining company, were holding the ransom cash at a residence, the whereabouts of which was held a

secret, according to well informed sources.

SACKETT'S NIECE three bottles of poison hidden in l Mrs. Stoll, a comely brunette, is the niece of Frederick Sackett, former United States senator and former ambassador to Germany. The Stolis are prominent in social

circles here.

The ransom note, typewritten and lengthy, was generally believed to contain threats against other members of the family of oil manufacturers. Its contents were regarded as so important that federal agents refused to make the letter public. Belief varied as to whether the

her wealthy husband or was executed by a well-organized gang on-Mr. Colville reported that special by to collect the ransom money. Stoll himself discovered the abduction when he returned to his

young victim was kidnaped as an

evening. The husband found a maid, Mrs. expense can be handled by the Fowler Willett, 24, gagged and tied city since a dark picture of its to a chair. He hastily freed her and financial outlook was painted at she told him of the kidnaping of

A lone man entered the house Continued On Page Eight

PARENTS REFUSE TO

BELIEVE BABY DEAD

MIX-UP IS CHARGED

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 11. -Still convinced that their now-born child is alive despite. the dealals of hospital officials and the attending physician, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lapez. today refused to attend the burial in Potter's field of a

The parents insist that the inho born to Mrs. Lopez Sunday was a girl and that the detid child was mistaken for their in a mixup at the Potts-Admitting a misunderstanding, hospital authorities anid

tiny body labeled "Baoy Boy

the buby was christened "Mary" by a priest before its Sex was determined. This error was discovered subspquently by a nurse and the child died eight hours after birth, officials declared. The adult victim was a woman,

TLANTA NEWS

Formmy, of Athens, enjoyed Mrs. Cash Kirk, of New Holland, week-end with relatives in this and Mary Bess Hannan. mmunity.

Charles and daughter, Bertha, Collins and children, of New Hol-with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas land, on Sunday. Weaver and son, Loy, of Chillico-tic, motored to Serpent Mound on

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conrad and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and children, all of Miamisburg; were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conrad and

The Parent Teachers' Association will hold their first meeting of the year at the school building on Thursday evening of this week,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Donahoe and son, Tommy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Carroll, of Clarksburg.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tarbill, of Johnstown, visited in this community during a part of last week. the birthday anniversary of Jesse

About 30 young people, mem- and Mrs. Maynard Eckle at Madibers of the local high school, at- son Mills. tended the Ohio State-Indiana Saturday. Harold Costlow, Mary on Carl and Miss Leah Binns on Bess Hannan and John Farmer, Sunday afternoon. Jr., accompanied the group. Mrs. Henry, Wendell Evans and Willis

Cleary also witnessed this contest. at Capital University, Columbus, enjoyed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William George Speakman, Noble Cork-Skinner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk encertained quite a number of relalives and friends at their home on Mrs. Joe Kirk and daughter, Opal, Summay honoring the thirteenth were Mrs. Ray McDowell, Mrs. birthday anniversary of their Mary Smith and daughter, Mardaughter, Janet. Those present garet Ann and Mrs. C. M. Timfor the affair were, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cunningham and son, Maynard, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of London; Mr. and Mrs. Mead Allen, Urban Allen and Anna Luks, of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelley, Mr. and

Home Helps



MARY RUSK

Entertaining Your Bridge Club Air afternoon bridge party, at which your guests are served at 5 o'clock, calls for a menu that is a cross between a tea and a supper. Dessert bridges have become very popular. To serve the dessert early in the afternoon when the ng bridge during the afternoon. makes an early departure plan possible. The dessert serving has

> An Elaborate Luncheon oc Supper Menu

beginning of the evening.

Chicken, Sweetbread and Mushroom Salad Lattice Potatoes Bridge Biscuits Spiced Crabapples Coffee Angel Parfait

If the day is chilly, a hot serv-ing, such as Creamed Sweetbreads and Almonds, or Creamed Chicken in patty shells, is very appetizing with a small tomato aspic salad. Here is the recipe for the chicken, sweetbread and mushroom salad if you would like to try it.

Chicken, Sweetbread and Mushroom Salad

2 C. cooked chicken, cut in small places 1 C. sweetbrend (cooked) and cut in small

1 C. canned mushrooms

1 C. celery, diced 1 C. mayonnaise

Lettuce cups

Chill ingredients. Mix with mayonnaise, and place on lettuce leaves. Chicken salad, with chicken only, is also a very good hearty

Angel Parfait

A frozen dessert is an American favorite regardless of the outside: temperatures.

1 C. sugar

1/2 C. water 3 whites of eggs

1/2 tsp. vanilla 1 C. walnuts, candied pineapple, and cherries chopped fine 1 pint cream, whipped stiff

Boil sugar and water, stir only until sugar is dissolved, boil until it spins a thread, then pour on well beaten whites. Beat until cool, and flavor. When cold, fold in pint of cream, well whipped. Add the chopped nuts and candied fruit. Place in trays of an automatic refrigerator and freeze until mixture Holds its shape.

For an Unusual Dessert

Date Torte (pronounced tort) is a rich and very satisfying dessert that is enjoyed at bridge parties.

Date Torte

1 C. nute 1 C. brown sugar 2 Thep, flour

1 C. dates

2 up. baking powder

2 egg whites and yolks, besten separately Beat egg yolks, add sugar and continue beating. Then add flour and baking powder. Add dates and nuts, and fold in stiffly beaten along Great Barrier Reef off the egg whites. Steam for one hour in double builer. Serve with a topping of whipped cream or a small spoonful of frozen mousse. The above quantity serves 6.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and Mrs. Frank Eagleston and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and sons visited with Mrs. Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Strope and daughter,

Margaret Turne! was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John Athey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wade and daughter, Virginia, of Dayton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heary, on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French and

daughter, Martha, of Dayton, enjoyed the week-end at their home Little Doris Dean was hostess to a group of friends on Sunday afternoon when she celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary.

Those present were Jack and Joan Flesher and Paul Thornton, of Co-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and lumbus; Virginia Wade of Dayton, son, Neal, and daughter, Martha, and Barbara and Rita Jean Ater, attended a surprise affair honoring | Mary Stevenson and Janet Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and Liniger, of New Holland, Sunday, children enjoyed Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson football game at Columbus last and daughters, of Columbus, called

Opal Kirk left Sunday for Co-Harold Costlow, Mary Skinner lumbus where she will take a four and Eleanor Schafer and Russell months' course in beauty culture. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, had as their Miss Helen Skinner, a student guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nutting, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Crabb, well and Mrs. Willard Evans were London visitors on Monday.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and mons and son, Howard and daughter, Laurel Virginia, all of Columbus and Dorothy Yeager of Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Jackson-twp, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and daughters, of Urbana, visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. endell Evans and son, Harley.

Hoyt Ater returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill on Monday from University hospital,

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Carriers of Columbus, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gibson and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinton and family at Adelphi on Sunday at a twelve o'clock dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Carrier of Columbus: Mrs. C. E. Arledge of Centralia; Mr.s O. E. Gibson and son, Max.

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School class will hold its regular guests first arrive, and then play- meeting next Tuesday evening, October 20. The committee in charge is comprised of the following members: Mrs Lawrence been used successfully for evening Betz, Mrs. Harry W. Sims, Mrs. parties, the refreshment problem Reese Siberell and Mrs. O. E. being taken care of at the very Gibson.

Mrs. Harry Wright has received the sad news that her brother, Lewis Dresbach is seriously ill at his home in Hutchinson, Kansas. Mr. Dresbach's former home was

in Green-twp.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and small daughter, Caroll Anne were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and

small daughter, Nancy Alice. Misses Frances Brundige of Ashland, O., Gertrude Brundige, student at Ohio Wesleyan university were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Effie Brundige and grandson, Wayne Brundige.

Homer Jones, who has been on the sick list is able to be about

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barr spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Harrison Zellner of Castalia. Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Wendell are

attending general conference at Akron this week

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer are the parents of a son, Harold Leroy, born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh and son, of Columbus, visited Mr and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh, Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Stein and Jacob Huffer are both on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp and daughter, Eileen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neff of Adelphi.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and children and Mrs. O. W. Conrad spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruth of Columbus.

daughter, of Lancaster, visited a talk on politics and our future Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob after which he introduced Mon-

children, of Dayton, spent the

daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Rich- man, Mr. Bowen, Mr. Griffith, Miss ard McKinney, of Columbus, spent | Andrews and Miss Mettler the week-end with Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh.

Shark la Productive

daughter, Helen.

gives birth to as many living young along Great Barrier Reef off the coast of Australia have captured females that contained as many as 70 unborn bables, all of which were from two to three feet long.

Assassination of Alexander Recalls Tragedy at Sarajevo



Assassination of King Alexander I, of Yugoslavia, and Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, in Marseilles, France, recalls the tense hour back in 1914 following the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and Countess Sophie of Austria, in Sarajevo. While the 1914 tragedy precipitated the World war, observers do not believe

period a week summarizing the

They displayed a colonial vil-

The World History class is

There were many interesting

studying the earl. Roman Empire.

BOYS' SPORTS

ball games witnessed last week by

members of the faculty and

students. The freshmen gave the

sophomores a wild chase with Mr.

Bowen as coach. The juniors and

seniors tangled for a tie game

Thursday. Each of the latter

teams are fighting hard for the

.889 and the juniors .778.

news of this paper.

lage at the Pumpkin Show.

the slaying of King Alexander and Barthou will have any serious political repercussions, except possibly a movement against the Yugoslavia dictatorship. Archduke Ferdinand and Countess Sophie are shown, left, in Sarajevo on the day of the tragedy. Right, Gavril Princep, the assassin, as he was arrested by police.

WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Music department is busy Walnut-twp.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB There are fortfy-one girls in the Glee Club. They are working on "Away to the Woods"-Strauss.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB There are seventeen boys in the Glee Club this year. They are exchampionship. The seniors are daughter, Roberta. pecting to start a double quartet leading them with a percentage of Mrs. Walter Fett

MUSIC-GRADES

Fifth and Seventh grade music classes are doing two and three part singing respectively. The musical Marionette Show made by last year's seventh grade is to be displayed at the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. Hickman, who for several years has been giving private lessons, has been hired by the board of education as an instructor for instrumental class work. **VOCATIONAL ECONOMICS**

Miss Mettler Class is finishing labratory

aprons. The Second and Third year group is cutting, constructing and fitting wool dresses.

FRESHMEN CLASS Hugh Lamb President

The Freshmen held a class meeting last Monday. The officers elected were: President, Hugh Lamb; vice president, Ernest Winterhoff; secretary, Donald Forquer; treasurer, Adelia Hart-

ley; and advisor, Mr. Lanman. The Freshman girls organized a ball team Wednesday, electing Sarah Huber as captain and Helen Hoover manager. Their first opponent was the eighth grade.

Thus far the lunch room has shown an increased business over last year. Mrs. Bowers estimates that the finances are breaking

For several years Walnut has had school through the Pumpkin Show. This year because of lack of attendance and inattention of former years their students were dismissed Friday.

even.

Even persons disinterested at the start become enthused from, the conversation so prevalent and the furore of preparations.

People go for many reasons some to see acquaintances seen only on such occasions; some to see little Johnny's wonderful drawing or Mary Ann's English. composition. Others go for rides, sideshows and free attractions. Some go for the educational features and agricultural exhibits; some just to eat candy, ice cream and hot dogs.

Not a few go because everybody else is there. All in all it makes for closer community life, better farm products and increased trade in the city.

CHAPEL PROGRAM Chapel was opened with the Irs. Charles Ruth of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kerns and tian Soldiers." Mr. Sponsler gave tana Meechv's Cowboy Band com-Mrs. Emma Smith is visiting posed of Hugh Lamb, Merle Kinthis week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife and lon" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Thirty saw the Ohio State-Inweek-end with Omer Rife and diana football game Saturday. members attending were Mr. Mrs. Nora McKinney and Sponsler, Mr. Deckrosh, Mr. Lan-

> MISS ANDREWS—HISTORY The American History class has subscribed for the Weekly News Review. This class will spend one

> > "It's toasted"

V Your throat protection against irritation



NEW HOLLAND

Martha Jane Peterson of Austin, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Percy May.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stein-hauser and son, Don Wendell of Bourneville, Mr. and Mrs. David Steinhausser of Clarksburgh, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Patterson and

Hewitt and children, Dorothy and liable to commit violent crimes.

Paul Edwin were Sunday and Monday guests in Crooksville. Misses Rosalind Briggs and Helen Arnold spent the week-end with Miss Lucille Campbell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison of Williamsport.

Mariahuana Is a Drug

Mariahuana is really Indian hemp and is defined in this country as a habit-forming harcotic drug. Those who are habitually accustomed to the drug are said to develop a delirious rage after its administration, during which they are tempo-Mrs. Walter Fetty, Mrs. Harold rarily, at least, irresponsible and

DARBY-TWP **SCHOOL NOTES**

Many patrons have expressed themselves as having been pleased with our display at the Pumpkin

Donald Hes has transferred from room one to Columbus. One new pupil has been added

to room three and one to room Marvene Ridgway of the class of '33, has returned to school to do some work in the commercial

department The boys won a shutout game, 7 to 0, at Scioto last Friday. The girls were defeated in their game. The classes in American History and English IV attended the show The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

last week at Loew's Ohio. The setiors are "sporting" their new rings and pins which came last Friday.

Business Manager Wendell Wardell reports that the subscriptions to the school paper. "The Darby Cantor," are coming in rather s'owly. We must not neglect turning in our subscriptions because it will soon be time for the second issue and the Editor-inchief, Bruce Ridgway, assured us that we will be missing something if we miss any rumbers.

The last week of the first sixweeks period is here and the report cards will be sent home for the first time this new term next Wednesday. Now is the time for

parents to get in touch with the teachers and work with them in an effort to correct any difficulties

revealed by the cards.

The new books purchased by the Board of Education from the Follett Co., Chicago, have arrived and have been catalogued and shelved ready for use. The Ohio Pupils' Reading Circle books have a'so arrived and been placed in the hands of the teacher for circulation. We hope all the pupils will read enough to earn a certificate this year.

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Over 150 Attend D. U. V. Area Session; Three Named Officers

Three members of the local tent Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Lucy B. Price, Mrs. L. E. Miller and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, were among district officers elected for 1934-35 at the ninth arnual convention of D. U. V. district No. 6 held at Memorial Hall

Mrs. Nelia Willis, North Lewisburg, was named president; Mrs. Grace Magers, Mt. Vernon, senior vice president; Mrs. Alice Swickard, Westerville, junior vice president; Mrs. Jessie Cleveland, Columbus,

chaplain; Mrs. Price, treasurer; Mrs. Miller, council member No. 1; Mrs. Nancy Winland, Lancaster, council member No. 2; Mrs. Alice Studor, Richwood, council member No. 3; Mrs. Betty Shrieve, Lancaster, patriotic instructor, and Mrs. Tolbert, warder,

Over 150 delegates, and memeleven in the district were present for the convention, presided over by the district president, Mrs. L. E. Miller.

Tentis represented were Circleville, North Lewisburg, Mt. Vernon, Westerville, Richwood, Lancaster, Chillicothe, Columbus, and Frederickstown.

The convention was honored by having a number of national and department officers present and was happy to have present two Civil War veterans William Parks and John Goff, this city. National and department officers in attendance included Mrs. Bertha Mae Droz, national chaplain, Mansfield; Mrs. Gertrude Barnes, department president, Conneaut; Mrs. Gail Seas Montgomery, past department president. Marion: Mrs. Irene Stranahan, department secretary, Conneaut; Mrs. Ida Billman, department chief of staff, Newark; Mrs. Jessie Cleveland. department color hearer, Colum-

bue, and Mrs. Nancy Winland, organization committee, Lancaster Following registration, seating of district officers and reception of guests, the morning session opened with song and the invocation by Mrs. Alice Swickard, district chaplain. Westerville.

Mayor William B. Cady then welcomed the guests to the city and response was given by Mrs. Barnes, department president. Address of welcome from the

hostess tent, Catherine Wofley Hedges tent, was made by Miss Laura K. Mader with response by Nelia Willis, senior vice president, North Lewisburg.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Harry Dunlap, regent of

Continuous Show

-TODAY-

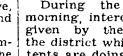
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morning, interesting reports were given by the tent presidents of omitted at this meeting. the district which showed that the bers of nine tents out of the tents are doing splendid work in perpetuating the memory of "Our

in charge of Tent No. 72 from

Luncheon at noon was served by members of the hostess chapter with Mrs. E. S. Neuding as chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. James Carpenter, chairman of the dining room committee.

The afternoon session opened in and Mrs. Melvin Yates, accompanied by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke. each entertained with a group of vocal solos which were well received by the audience.

Impressive memorial services for departed sisters and comrades Westerville. This was followed by the ritualistic work exemplified in | E. L. Tolbert, and members were a very creditable manner by tent No. 49, Columbus.

Officers were elected and

Talks by department president and other department officers were interesting and the newly elected officers of the district were duly installed by the department president Mrs. Barnes.

The newly elected president then closed the meeting with the announcement that the convention for 1935 would be held in North

Mrs. Miller, district president, takes this opportunity to thank Mayor Cady for his kind words of Miller, Pickaway-twp. their display of the flags: D. A. R. and the Legion auxiliary for their greetings; George Burns, who sounded the assembly on his bugle; Mrs. Moffitt and Mrs. Yates for their beautiful vocal

RAND Theatre

Last Time Tonight Ginger Rogers, Warren William and Mary Aster in

Friday: "Embarrassing Moments."

Calendar

THURSDAY

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the club rooms for a covered-dish dinner. Women's Missionary society of he United Brethren church has monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. at

the home of Misses Daisy and Viola Woolever. The Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church has postponed its

monthly meeting one week. Royal Neighbors of America meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Modern Woodman hali. Ray Beery, captain of the fancy drill team, requests all members of the team to be present for rehearsal immediately after the business session.

FRIDAY

Women's Missionary society of monthly session at 1 p. m. The covered-dish luncheon will be Pickaway-co Garden club meets

at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones, Park-pl. Simon David, of Jackson, will be the The draping of the charter was guest speaker. He is a son-in-law of Mrs. Germain Joseph, Scioto-st

Walnut-twp Parent-Teach e r s' association has regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the school,

MONDAY

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class, of the Methodist Episcapal church has dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the church, Members of Mrs. Ward Robinson's class of the Presbyterian church will be guests at this meeting.

numbers, and Miss Clark, accompanist, and all those who assisted in making the convention a success. The local tent president, Mrs untiring in their work for the success of the meeting.

SOCIAL CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. KIGER

Twenty five members and guests of the Ebenezer Social circle gathered at the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger, Pickaway-twp, Wednesday afternoon, for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Burr Rader, Miss Gladys

Rader and Mrs. Andrew Warner were guests. The group sewed during the afternoon and readings were given

by Mrs. Orion Dreisbach. Delectable refreshments were served by the hostess and her daughter, Miss Ethel Kiger.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cliff

GUESTS AT DINNER IN CHILLICOTHE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris, of Chillicothe, entertained at dinner, Tuesday evening, at their home Misses Harriett and Mary Mar field, E. Main-st, and their guests, Mrs. Franklin Dundore, of Paoli, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Congdon and sons, Robert and Terry Jr., of New London Conn.; Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Park-pl, and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marfield, of Verona, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierson of Glenridge, N. J.; and Mrs. Delano Marfield of Columbus.

MR. AND MRS. ORR HOSTS

TO OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr, E. Union-st, had as their dinner three table bridge club, Wednesguests Wednesday evening, Mr. day evening, at her home. and Mrs. Elliott Marfield of Verona, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. James ing's play went to Miss Jeannette Pierson of Glenridge, N. J., who Bower, a substituting guest, are house guests of Mrs. H. P. Hillard Gehres, and Mr. and Mrs. Folsom, Park-pl; and Mrs. George Gilbert Edgington. Refreshments Connelly of Chagrin Falls.

LUTHERAN LADIES

The Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church had its October meeting, Wednesday afternoon, at the Parish house

Rev. George L. Troutman presided at the meeting which was opened with a devotional service. Following the missionary topic, "The God Unknown to the Unchurched," by Mrs. Denny Pickens and the business meeting a program was presented.

Little Alice Schuster, of Pittsburgh, Pa., accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. George L. Troutman, sang a group of numbers and Carl Palm entertained with several vocal solos.

Violin selections were given by Miss Eloise Hatso and the program was concluded with a play, 'The Mission Barrel," in which the following took part:

Wefler, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Fred Boggs, Mrs. Fred Brown, the Presbyterian church meets for Mrs. Helen Wolf, Mrs. Elmer portation for prisoners, \$4.95; Wolf, Miss Lottie Walters, Mrs. Luther Walters, Mrs. George L. Troutman and Mrs. James Stout. Lunch was served during a

Mrs. Cyril Palm. Miss Mary

social hour by the October committee.

MRS. BREHMER ENTERTAINS

Two tables of bridge were in play at the home of Mrs. Robert Brehmer, N. Court-st, Wednesday afternoon, when she was hostess to members of her club and Misses Martha and Margaret Crist and

Mrs. William Avis. Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Clarence Ater received trophies for high score

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, N. Court-st.

MRS. FISSELL IS CLUB HOSTESS

Members of her card club were guests of Mrs. George Fissell, E. Franklin-st, Wednesday evening, when she entertained with bridge at her home. Mrs. Russell Miller was a substituting guest.

Two tables of cards were in progress with favors going to Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Harry Bartholomew and Mrs. Walter Heise. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Crist, Northridge-

D. A. R. TO HAVE OCTOBER MEETING IN WILLIAMSPORT

The Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for its October session, Tuesday, Oct. 16. at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Hamman Jr. near Williamsport. Assisting Mrs. Hamman will be Mrs. George P. Hunsicker, Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap, Mrs. Lee Luellen

and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck. Papers of interest for the day will be "Indian Trails" by Mrs H. O. Pile; and "Indian Music" in charge of Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

SEWING CLUB MEETS AT GROCE HOME

Mrs. Roy Groce E. Main-st delightfully entertained the members of the Art sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her nome The enjoyable hours spent in

sewing were brought to a close when a dainty lunch was served. The November meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Pickaway-

BRIDGE CLUB

ENTERTAINED Miss Helen Crist, N. Court-st. entertained the members of her

Prizes at the close of the evenwere served.

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners,

Ella Binns, rent of garage for motor graders, \$7.50;

Mason Brill, patrolman roads. \$44.00: John

Buskirk, patrolman on roads, \$33.50: E. E. Clifton Parts & Service, repairs and parts, \$7.05; Circleville Tire & Repair Co.,

tire and tube for truck, \$33.40; The Citizens Telephone Company, box rent and tolls for County officials, \$99.70;

City of Cincinnati, Ohio, maintenance Pickaway County prisonday of Mr. and Mrs. William Armers. \$81.00: strong of Lancaster.

City of Cincinnati, Ohio, trans-Columbus Workhouse, maintenance Pickaway County prisoners, Crist Department Store, sup-

plies for janitor, \$2.00; Crist Department Store, dry goods for jail, \$37.62; Jake Dowden, patrolman or

roads, \$19.88; family spent Sunday with her par-Economy Market, meat scraps ents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sheline of for dog kennel, \$2.89; Moxahala A. D. Farrow Company, oil for

sheriff's motorcycle, \$3.00: Fred H. Fee, patrolman roads, \$32.00: William Fee, patrolman

roads, \$8.00; Harley Freeman, patrolman on roads, \$31.50; Fritz's Steam Bakery, bread and

cakes for prisoners, \$17.00: Mrs. Minnie Lutz. She will also Herman Goldfrederick, assisting spend several days this week with Food Distributor, \$4.00; relatives in Columbus. E. M. Goldsberry, patrolman on

roads, \$16.00; Harden - Stevenson Company, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holcomb and auto repairs and labor for Surveyor, \$11.40:

The F. J. Heer Printing Company, automatic binder for Recorder, \$22.50; W. L. Henn, lima beans for

prisoners, \$1.20; Jake Lowery, patrolman roads, \$24.00; Marion Bros. Company, potatoes

for prisoners, \$5.50; George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.00; Myers Cement Products, sewer

pipe, \$17.25: Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00:

Clark P. McCafferty, patrolman on roads, \$25.00; Charles McFadden, labor and naterial at jail, \$49.67;

Co., fire brick and clay for smoke stack at County Home, \$92.25; Ohio Water Service Company, water rent for Court House, Jail and Supterintendent, \$43.95: Guy Partee, labor Bloomfield-Fairfield road, \$2.50;

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, radio tubes and batteries for! sherifi'. \$2.76: one of the most dangerous callings Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, gasoline, oil and repairs for Sur- in that country.

veyor, \$55.75; Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for Court House Janitor, \$6.25; Marcus Petty, operating Motor

Grader, \$25.60; Charles H. Radcliff, expense account for quarter, \$10.60; Charles H. Radcliff, laundry for

prisoners for quarter, \$57.82; George Riffl, prisoners, \$93.32; groceries Daniel Reed, operating Motor Grade:, \$68.00;

S. T. Schleich, operating Motor Grader, \$76.00; Floyd Seymour, patroiman on

roads, \$34.00; Sinclair Refining Company, gasoline for Sheriff, \$20.34; Smoke's Service Station, oil and batteries for Sheriff, \$5.70;

B. F. Smith, labor on smoke stack at County Home, \$473.50; S. V. C. M. P. Association, eggs for prisoners, \$10.35; Willison, Spangler, patrolman on

coads. \$66.50: John Trone, operating Motor Grader, \$69.00;

Ed Wallace Bakery, bread and cakes for prisoners, \$11.02: Wefler Bros., vegetables for

prisoners, \$.684;
N. T. Weldon, cement & lime for smoke stack at Home, \$41.10; Western Union, messages for sheriff, \$1.16; Joe Wolf, meat for prisoners,

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near Marcy, were Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Pearly William-

Mrs. O. G. Welch, of Chilicothe

Mr and Mrs. C. M. Swinehart

son are announcing the birth of a

and Mrs. E. M. Kirkwood.

and family.

Mrs. George H. Spangler and Mrs. Ella R. Black, left Wednesday, for Indianapolis, Ind., for a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and week's visit with Mrs. Spangler's family, of Rushville, Mrs. Maybelle son, D. M. Spangler and Mrs. Spangler and daughter, Mary Eve- Spangler. lyn, of Adelphia, spent Sunday

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shupe. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and Paoli, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Terry daughter, Barbara, of Mt. Sterling | Congdon and two sons, Robert and were the Sunday dinner guests of Terry Jr., of New London, Conn., his brother, Ralph Clark and fam- left Tuesday for their homes after Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hudson, of

of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hedges Mrs. Elizabeth Dresbach, of Cleveland, returned Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler and her home after an extended visit family were guests at dinner Sunat the home of her sisters. Mrs. Erma Gehres and Misses Ida and

> Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard, E. Main-st, have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story, Washington C. H. While there they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Story to Springfield to visit the latter's daughter. Miss Ann Story, who is employed as junior case worker of state relief in Clark-co.

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regular form. Mrs. James Moffitt

were in charge of tent No. 109,

several reports were given among which were report of resolution committee by Mrs. Nancy Moll of Columbus; report of secretary. Mrs. Price, this city; report of treasurer, Lena Moore, Richwood.

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spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. Elmer Kennedy and family. Mrs. William S. Jones, of Grif fin, Ga., has returned from Washington to the home of her sister,

daughter, Sunday.

try club, Saturday.

and family were Sunday guests of family of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stebelton, of Amanda, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby, to Mr. Kenneth Hansley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hansley of Logan. The ceremony was read

Wyandotte, were the only attendants. Mr. Hansley is employed by the Sharpels Salvent Corp., of Wyan-

Oct. 1 by Rev. Charles Becker at

Wyandotte, Mich. Miss Lorraine

Wardell and Ralph Delozier of

The bride's parents entertained in honor of the couple, Sunday. Guests at a dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson and daughters, Ruth and Marjorie of Lancaster, Misses Rita Vickroy, Eileen Oak Hill Fire Brick & Coal Dilley and Sadie Vickroy and Merle

and Ernest Shaeffer.

Wesley Miesse and

Miesse and daughter, Stella, Sun-Walrus Hunting Full of Peril Walrus hunting in Greenland is

Miss Luella Miesse, of Columbus,

were guests of Mrs. Samantha

daughter.

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Mrs. Franklin Dundore, of

a visit here with Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon and Florence Hoffman, E. Union-st. family, of Gahanna, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goff were among those who attended the banquet of the Pioneer Telephone association at the Lancaster Coun-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and

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Too Many Nurses

HE overcrowded condition of the field of medical nursing is emphasized in a report issued by a national committee on the grading of nursing schools.

The findings represent the results of eight years of study. The situation uncovered, the committee points out, is not an outgrowth of the depression although it has been aggravated by this. Under-education and over-production are responsible for it, says the committee, and this condition was evident before the depres-

Figures are given in support of this statement. Since 1900, it is declared the population of the country has increased only 62 per cent, while the number of trained nurses graduated has risen 2,374 per cent.

The obvious remedy is to bring about a reduction in the number of graduating nurses. This would be accomplished by reducing the number of nursing schools. The committee found the general level of present schools to be low. It divided them into a few very good ones, a few very poor ones and a good many mediocre ones. The committee recommended closing of "most of the mediocre and all of the poor schools."

"Hospitals are not schools," it said "and working an apprentice in a hospital, despite the many advantages it offers, is not the same as studying in a school."

Good nursing frequently is as important to the welfare of the patient as good medical attention. Whatever steps may be taken to improve present conditions in the profession, care should be exercised that there he no lowering of standards and that the cost of nursing be kept within reasonable

We wonder if those teams tears of regret or happiness.

Tighten the Lines

THE proposed national law enforcement conference, which Attorney General Cummings plans to call in December; will assemble against a background of recent accomplishments in the war on crime that should give force to the general purpose of the meeting.

The aim, the attorney general said, will be to obtain greater cooperation among federal state and local authorities in running down criminals. The conference will be composed of representatives of organizations interested in law enforcement.

That considerable headway has been made by the anti-crime drive since the federal government threw itself into the task with the energy that has marked its efforts in the last several months must be evident to any observer of general conditions. The latest developments in the Lindbergh case which seems to promise a solution of this long-standing mystery is but one Illustration. Hard blows have been struck organized gangsterism, which at one time appeared to be all but getting the upper hand of enforcement officials. WLW. Several much-wanted leaders in major criminal activities have been killed or sent to prison. Others are in hiding, with their eventual capture a strong probability.

One of the drawbacks to efficiency, Mr. Cummings thinks, are the "malign and disintegrating activities of partisan politics." The efforts of polce departments, he says, "should not be frustrated by designing politicians and lawyers who have contact with the criminal element.

Citizens can do their part by demanding the chmination of these unwholosome influences and seeing that their police departments are directed by honest and capable men

or no retreat in the There must war or cities. The Washington home of Mrs. and Miss Blaine confered apple result in strength, by the hands of those engaged in this drive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and . address as an evidence of good . faith. Your name won't be * published, we'll use pen names, * on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organi-* zations won't be printed unless * the writers are willing to let . their real names appear.



apparently from a sharp weapon and the other, from a dull, rusty instrument. Dr. John Calvert and Mark Hillyer, playright and patient, agree the wounds could have been caused by a pair of scissors. Felipa, the maid, discovered the body when she went into Vail's room to turn off the phonograph. Vail, a former opera singer, broken-hearted over the death of his wife, had a habit of repeatedly playing the record "Waiting For You," sung by himself. Dr. Calvert claims Vail had been dead an hour before the phonograph started playing. Vail shared a cottage with Willis Clendening, Milton Cross and James Ruxton. Ruxton's nephew, Loren, and Dr. Calvert are rivals for the affections of Sue Faraday, Mark's nurse. Ruxton had changed rooms with Vail the day before the crime because the former's room had a private entrance and Vail expected a visitor he wanted to receive secretly. A letter the victim received from New York is missing. Sheriff Finn asks Felipa how she knew Vail had been murdered when he had been covered and the wounds were not visible. She appears to be hiding something and, next morning, disappears. Clendening claims he saw a piece of paper under the clock on Felipa's table, but no trace can be found of it. Loren Ruxton claims he was out with Sue at the time of the tragedy and took a snapshot of Lakeside Cottage a little after two o'clock, yet Sue had not left the hospital until five minutes to three. Mark's theory regarding the note in Felipa's room is that Dr. Cald-

seeing it. CHAPTER XV The telephone on his bedside ta

well, having gone there alone, may have found the note but denied

ble rang.
"Hello," Mark said. "Yes, he's here. Sure send'him right in.' He turned to me with a satisfied smile. "Guess who's about to honor us with a visit! Dave Finn, the bungling bloodhound of the law, the slipshod sheriff in person."

"Does he want to see me?"

Mark nodded. "Wants to sweat you about the mysterious doings this morning, I suppose." He chuck-"Am I all a-quiver with an-

Sue came in at that moment, and she looked very distressed. She did not even try to smile at us. She avoided looking at Mark as she went by toward the porch.
"Sweetheart," Mark said. She

stopped and turned, but still she would not look at him. "Don't do just what happened. it," he said sharply.

throat and cheeks. him up, don't do it. Don't get your-elf in trouble and when you and Finn?" Mark required.

surprised and a little frightened by

his clairvoyance "There's nothing to worry about," Mark said, smiling reassuringly. "Loren lost his head, that's all. I'm not going to tell on him, but don't at him know I'm in on it."

A dideficially you we established be said and a belloy took it down to the cottage."

The sheriff nodded. "You know that she's cottage."

a Mexican, and that she was sav-"There's nothing to worry about," et him know I'm in on it."
"I won't," she said, and she

smiled on him, gratefully, dazzlingly. "I've already told him to tell the sheriff the truth, but please tell me the business office? how you knew he was-telling a "Mañana," said Mark. "The old

hidalgo's about to receive a visitor

"Well, Mr. Finn," Mark said, smilcourse. Please sit down."

SYNOPSIS

Seifert Vail, the most unpopular glad to know you," Finn said. mop his forehead.

> ain't often we get three hot days like her. I don't see how she can get far this hand running." He put his handkerchief in his

"It's rotten weather for work like yours," Mark said sympathetically.

"Yes, but I think you'll find her money is still there. I believe she patient at exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium, is murdered. Two wounds are found on the body; one wound on the body wound on the body wound on the body wound on the body; on If she did, and she tries to get her Another scorcher," he said. "It money out of the bank, you can find without her savings

"That's right, Mr Hillyer You pocket and began to pull his must got a good mind on you if you don't mind my sayin so

"I love it," Mark answered grinning. "And now let me get another idea off my mind When Felipa ran "It sure is, and what a case, Mr. away, she very probably went along Hillyer! You know, I wanted to hold that path through the woods, beside that girl as a material witness last the take. That leads to the county road to Mount Hollins, and it's not Mark nodded. "I know. You didn't much further from there than it is



"Sweetheart," Mark said. Sue stopped and turned. "Don't do it." he said sharply.

want to act too hastily. No one can to Cold Valley. She may have blame vou.' "It's just a bad Finn sighed. break, Mr. Hillyer.'

"Did you want to see me, Mr. Finn?" I asked. "Why, yes," he said. "I understand you was at the cottage this

She drew in her breath sharply I was talking, Sue rose quietly and to leave, Mark held up his hand. and color spread slowly in her went out on the porch. When I

self in trouble—and when you see Loren, tell him not to be a fool and try to lie to Finn. Get it?"

The sheriff looked up hopefully note last night."

Obviously, he would welcome any advice that might lead him out of you been able to trace it?"

Che woulded still storing at him his dilemma.

"Sure," he said. "I understand you've established ing money to return to Mexico?" "Yes, I know that."

"Have you inquired whether she kept her savings on deposit with

"She didn't have a cent there but bad!"

money in the bank in the village, The sheriff's heavy footsteps had already announced him. He entered she closed her account there reat Mark's command.

"Say, that's a good idea!" Finn ing and holding out his hand. "I'm exclaimed. He sat thinking for a awfully glad to meet you. I'm Mark minute and then said. "If she did, Hillyer. This is Miss Faraday, my it looks suspicious, don't it? Looks nurse. You know Mr. Fowler, of like she planned to make a quick getaway.'

caught the train there. Why don't you look along that path?" "Say, I think I'll make you a deputy!" Finn said. "Lord knows

you're more of a help than the two fools I brought with me." Mark did not answer. He had morning. I'd like you to tell mo suddenly become very grave. He sat frowning at the foot of his bed.

I repeated my story, and while Finn stood up, but as he was about "Have you found lawything to had finished, the sheriff nodded and indicate that Felipa might have left

"Listen," Mark said. "I've only got a minute before the sheriff said, "That checks, all right." He that note Clendening, said he saw shook his head and sighed deeply. In her room?" he asked:

"May I make a suggestion, Mr. "Well," Finn said, "somebody here in the sanatorium sent her a

"Really? Have "No, darn it! There's a box in the lobby for letters from one part of the sanatorium to another. Some-

cottage."
"Did he recognize the writing on it?"

"It wasn't writing, her name was printed out in pencil. I figure that was what Clendening saw. "Lord," said Mark.

week's wages due her."

The sheriff caught the contagion
"Then she must have had her of fear from Mark's voice. He de-The sheriff caught the contagion manded sharply, "What do you mean, it's bad?" and he sounded alarmed. I braced myself mentally for a shock. It seemed certain that Mark was thinking of Dr. Calvert's connection with that vanished note, and was going to speak of it. (To Be Continued)

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Tonight's "Airline" **Features**

THURSDAY EVENING

8, Vallee's Variety hour, NBC-

9, Death Valley Days, NBC-WLW: Captain Henry's Show Boat, NBC; Walter O'Keef, CBS. 9:30, Fred Waring's music, CBS. 10, Forty-five minutes in Hollywood, CBS; Paul Whiteman's orchestra, NBC-WLW.

Miss Mabel Phillips was married last week to Theodore Yates of Columbus. Miss Phillips is the Phillips. She graduated from our high school last May.

The Foreign Missionary Society will hold an all day meeting at the Thursday.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. May DeLay Tuesday. Some of the Derby folks went to Logan Elm Sunday to the Ohio History Day exercises.

Mrs. Betty Graffis and Miss Olive Spangler called on Mrs. Florence Vance one day last Rev. Ensley will preach next

Sunday evening at 7:30. Alva Hill's wareroom is nearing completion

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minshall of Sedalia were guests of Mrs. Alma Hays Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hays will leave the last of this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker and family at Magnolia, O.

Two of the most expensive costuming effects ever seen in a local

item of their accounterment is socially-inclined wife. hand-made. The authenticity of "I have been playing child costume is but part of the attraction all my life," said Dickie. of Muleshow, Texas, and have been away from their home but four Go Back to Texas." The girls are ward.

Mildred (Millie) and Dorothy (Dolly) Good, 18 and 20 years of age and their appearance in radio not haphazard.

AT THE GRAND

Nine-year-old Dickie Moore now says he is a character actor. He theatre will be seen here tonight is playing in the Warner Bros. when the Girls of the Golden West | picture, "Upper World," at the appear at the Cliftona Theatre as Grand Theatre, with Warren Wila feature of the WLS Barn Dance liam, Mary Astor and Ginger Rogers in the featured roles. He has From their Stetson hats to their the part of the neglected son of a authentic cow-girl boots, every millionaire business man and his

"I have been playing child parts tions of these two talented sisters. this boy is almost grown up. He They are real products of the has a definite character which I range of which they sing so many have had to study and try to reptypical tones, as they are natives resent. It's a real character part."

Murder in reverse: A Pennsylyears. So there is more than vania lothario who batted one of meets the eye in their wistful ren- his girl friends on the head claims dition of the number: "I Want to she died first and he hit her after-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charence Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



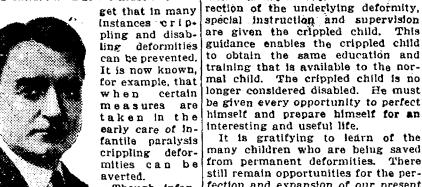
Madge Evans, Otto Kruger and Robert Young in a scene from "Paris Interlude" showing today and Friday at the Cliftona Theatre.

Crippling Deformities Are Very Often Curable

Dr. Copeland Urges Prompt Treatment for Children Who Are Physically Handicapped

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. has so advanced that it is possible United States senator from New York | completely to correct many of these deformities. The skill of the ortho-Former Commissioner of Health, pedic surgeon has enabled the crippled New York City child to regain a great deal of use-

WITHIN RECENT years world- | fulness from the diseased limb, wide efforts have been made for the rehabilitation of deformed and crippled children. But we must not for- measures are inadequate for the cor-



such deformities in children other and facilities will be available for diseases, such as tuberculosis of the solving this important problem. bone, must not be overlooked. Neither

involvement interferes with the normal nerve impulses and the movements of the muscles. In other cases the paralysis may be the result of some other infection.

Not all cases of infantile paralysis have this complication and many rebe taken to avoid permanent de- can be done for boils? formity. This is accomplished by the corrective exercises.

Advance of Surgery

in the correction of certain congenital bone deformities, such as con- make sure that the bowels eliminate genital hip dislocation, as well as properly. For full particulars restate former years little hope could be of- self-adddressed envelope. fered these victims. Today, surgery (Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.) **ASHVILLE**

SCHOOL NOTES

cused for the Pumpkin Show.

Ray, and Paul Pettibone are moni-

In reading we are keeping a

Our group is enjoying the use

of new work books in both Eng-

The fifth grade is making a

Elmina Morrison, Esther Smith,

the settlement of Jamestown.

chart to record the reading speed

and understanding of all the mem-

names for keeping clean.

Blue block.

and Language.

tors for this week.

ish and arithmetic.

bers of our fourth grade.

reader

mities can be from permanent deformities. There still remain opportunities for the per-Though infan- fection and expansion of our present tile paralysis is program of rehabilitation of the the most com- crippled child. It is hoped that withmon cause of in a short time the necessary funds

Value of Early Treatment

In those cases where surgical

should we overlook congenital de- be neglected. Regardless of what the underlying cause of the defect may be, it is advisable to consult with of the spinal cord are affected. This seek medical advice is in infancy and early childhood.

No physical deformity should ever

Answers to Health Queries

H. C. Q.-Please tell me what cover without any resulting disabili- girl should weigh who is 18 years of ty. But when paralysis has occurred, age and 5 feet %-inch tall? 2: Please it is important that certain measures tell me what to do for styes? 3: What

A .- She should weigh about 113 use of splints, massage, bathing and pounds as determined by examination of a number of people. 2: Styes may be due to constipation or indigestion. For full particulars restate your Great advancement has been made question and send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. 3: First of all tuberculosis of the hip bone. In your question and send a stamped,

> Irene Smith and John Chamberlain had charge of opeing exercises in grade six last week. June Snyder described the city of Sarasota, Fla., and told us the early history of the settlement

during History club last week. The first grade made leaf fairies following eighth grade in art on Monday, the best drawpupils have been neither absent ings were placed on the bulletin nor tardy since school began last September: Sarah Brobst, Mary Friday the blocks of our Health M. Carley, Helen Kibbie, Isabelle Chart were filled in. For every Scoles, Virgie L. Six and Ralph boy and girl who had remembered Myers.

to bring a handkerchief for two The Ashville high school speedweeks, a red block was placed by ball team added another victoy to his name, for those who had re- its credit by defeating Mt. Stermembered for seven or eight days ling 25-15 at Mt. Sterling last Friyellow block, for one week a day. Ashville took the lead mediately after the kick off and Several boys and girls were exretained it the entire game. The first quarter ended 13-0 in favor The second grade children have of Ashville. At the beginning of started a health crusade. They the second quarter, Ashville's enhave gold stars put beside their tire second team was inserted and remained in until the end of the The second grade has three third quarter, after which the first work books: Arithematic, Health team again entered the game. This week Ashville plays host to In grade four the boys and girls the Mt. Sterling team. The game have been dramatizing the story, will start promptly at 3:30. No 'Rumpelstiltskin" from their admission charged.

We were more than pleased to Viola Ward, Celesta Tustin, Ben win first prize on our Pumpkin Show exhibit last week at Circle-

> Our teachers are now 100 per cent in O. S. T. A. membership.

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ATLANTA SCHOOL NOTES

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES Up to this time, first grade readng has been from the blackboard and charts but primers will be

sed soon. The second grade will finish the review of Book One this week and begin Book Two next week. We have a blackboard border

f Hallowe'en boys and an October bulletin board edged with bunches of grapes. We have made flower pots and

vases covered with orange paper for Hallowe'en. THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES We have our windows decorated

The fourth grade has been havng a contest in the review of muliplication tables. The fourth grade pupils are

with crepe paper witches.

uite interested in the Byrd expelition and enjoy looking at maps and pictures concerning it. FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

Our collection of bird nests con-

ains the following species: Robin, nouse wren, red-winged blackbord, goldfinch, blue-headed vero, barn wallow, chimney swift, Phoebe, dove, English sparrow, field sparrow, chipping sparrow, song sparrow, cardinal, catbird and killdeer. We are making a study of Fall Poems. The fifth grade is studying Helen Hunt, Jackson's poem. while the sixth grade is studying the works of James Whitcomb Riley and John Greenleaf Whit-

The spelling contest between the fifth and sixth grades was climaxed last Friday by a party. The outcome proved to be a tic. HIGH SCHOOL Miss Oglesbee was in charge of

the chapel program on Monday morning. The following program was presented: Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers;" piano solo, Margaret Turner; hymn, "Sun of My Soul;" reading, Glen Conrad; hymn, "Love Divine;" Scripture reading, Miss Oglesbee; Lord's prayer; playlet by the eighth grade; son, "America." Miss Hauman will have charge of chapel next week. Our high school orchestra now consists of 15 members.

softball game at Kingston on Sept. 28, were unintentionally omitted from last week's news. Kingston won the first game by a score of 5 to 3, but Atlanta defeated Kingston in the second one by a score of 6 to 0. Last Friday the home team de-

The scores of the double-header

feated Clarksburg by a score of 12 to 9. T

Two games are scheduled for this week, both to be played at Atlanta. On Wednesday we will water pressure.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

was told to me by another Englishman. He is a railroad conductor, and he used to run between Glasgow and Edinburgh, in Scotland. Well, he had lots of times a lot of trouble about getting tickets from Scotchmen that was trying to ride free or at a reduced rate.



but he said the worst he ever got stung was by a fellow with a very red face, when the train stopped at Larbert Junction for collecting tickets. This red-faced fellow couldn't

ing his pockets and stewing around? in awful excitement. Finally, the conductor saw that the fellow was holding the ticket in his mouth. "There it is, you fool, in your mouth," he said, and grabbed the

off, that the guy had turned to one

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play Kingston and on Friday will play Clarksburg. FRESHMAN CLASS

note book. We are preparing for the six weeks examinations which will be given Thursday and Friday.

'Standard Review Booklet" for it book reports this year. The Eng ish class has just finished reading "The Man Who Was," by Rudyard Kipling. JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES

just completed a study of the chapter dealing with "Legality of object." In this class practical case problems are discussed and the laws governing the cases cited. The American literature class has been studying the life of Ben-

The physics class is studying

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

10-11

1-What advocate of "free silver" made a famous "crown of thorns" speech? 12-What island in New York bay 6-The sinking of what ship pre-

can War? 1-Passes a rope through 13-In what state is Leavenworth,

the site of a U. S. penitentiary? -Printer's measure 15-What republic on the Baltic

and Oesel? 1?—At home

21-Beverage

22-Expired 24-Golf mound 25-Pastries 26-Beetle

wife of Henry VIII: Cather-29-Egyptian "father of the gods" 35-Particle introducing the second

30-Series of connected pipes in 31-Edible substance from East In- 39-Harvest 40—Dines dian seaweeds

35-Beverage 36—Seize suddenly with the teeth 38-Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"

32-Masculine name

34-Mexican laborer

41-Note in Guido's scale 42—Concerning

of Folly"? -Greek letter 46-What is the capital of the colony of Cochin-China? 48—Uses frugally

1-Sustenance 2-What Scottish engineer conover the Thames?

THE Worst Story I heard today



find his ticket, and kept ransack-

ticket. He was told, after the Scot got

the other passengers and said: 'Awm nae sich a fule as I looked like to you collecther. "Twas an auld ticket, an' I was sucking the date off."

The freshman English class has been working on a vocabulary

SOPHOMORE CLASS The English II class as well the English III class is using the

The commercial law class has

jamin Franklin.

-By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

cipitated the Spanish-Ameri-

Sea owns the islands of Dagoe

18—Also 20—Domesticated

28-What was the name of the last 32-Vegetables

-Burns partially 43-What Dutch scholar of the Reformation wrote "In Praise

50-Impede by estoppel 51-Garden implement VERTICAL

structed the Waterloo Bridge -Biblical pronoun 4-Hail!

5-Cozy retreat 6-Female servant

7-Of each an equal quantity 8—Exists -One who drives nails 10-Anglo-Saxon domestic slaves

ough of Richmond? 13-Joint in the middle part of the leg 16—Hebrew measure 19-What bay in the Portuguese colony of Mozambique is the

is coextensive with the bor-

finest harbor on the east coast of Africa? 21-Bee line (two words) 23-Portuguese settlement in Bom

-Vessels for carrying liquids 27-Jagged cliff 28-Hawaiian food 30—Fascinates 31-Character in Homer's "Iliad"

33-Secreted in the palm 34-Pocketbook member of a comparison -Temporary inaction

43-The self 44—Undermine 47—Pronoun 49—Egyptian sun god Herewith is the solution

yesterday's Puzzle.

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SCHOOL NOTES

Robert J. Lee Hatfield.

making pumpkins and cats.

Monday for the second grade.

New spelling booklets were made

The fourth grade have been mak-

The fourth grade seems to be en-

ing Work Books. With these they

are getting better acquainted with

their Readers. There are 17 boys

Grades Five and Six

the fifth grade having been kicked

There were many absences in the

fifth grade due to the Pumpkin

The sixth grade spelling honor

roll is: Marie Liston, Annabel

Wright, and Wanda Lee Ingman.

ng booklets and health booklets.

grade has 9 boys and 7 girls.

ife of this chosen person.

The sixth grade has made spell-

Grades Seven and Eight

In the seventh grade there are 15 boys and 10 girls. The eighth

The seventh and eighth grade

istory students are selecting their favorite American and during the

school year will give a talk on the

Social News,

for the Pumpkin Show display. The

English IV class made very clever

maps of flour, salt and water

marking the homeplace of the fam-

our English writers. English I and

II made notebooks. Latin I and III

entered notebooks. The Biology

class made collections of butter-

flies, insects, woods, stones, or

seeds. The Home Economics girls

Thursday, October 11, Monroe

holds its first Parent-Teacher

meeting of this school year. The

girls of the 4H club are in charge

of the program which is under the

supervision of Mary Downs and

Freda Shepherd, leaders. The pro-

Individual demonstration,

Individual demonstration,:

4H club work in Ohio-Mabel

Making of a Hot Pan Holder-

How to make a dress-Jeanette

"Why I Joined the Club" Med-

"Monroe Busy Body sewing club

Talks-Miss Shortridge and Mr.

There will also be a 30 minute

motion picture concerning club!

Everyone should attend - start

the new year with a very success-

ful meeting and come see what the

There are nineteen girls and sev-

All the English classes in the

Advanced Home Economics under the guidance of Miss Wood. During

the first month of school the Home

Economics girls have canned fifty

cans of fruits and vegetables. All raw materials except sugar have

been furnished by the patrons of the school. These canned foods will

be used during the next month for

preparing food dishes for the

breakfasts, luncheons and dinners.

class hopes to complete the break-

spent on designing the notebook

The Junior-Senior English class

Arrested in Revolt

had notebooks.

gram is as follows:

Music.

work.

rith "McCafferty.

4H girls can do!

attendance was 97.

Grace Shepherd.

Song — Audience.

The classes completed their work

Patricia Nance.

Joan Connolly,

Kenneth Cook.

Helen Turflinger.

Sonia Tuflinger.

Bobby Huston.

the Pumpkin Show.

Many Fine Results of River Program Viewed

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of three articles dealing with the proposed Scioto-Sandusky Conser-

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11.—While U. S. Army, engineers compiled surveys for the the 39 dams which will make up the Scioto-Sandusky water conservancy project, members of the association backing the project completed plans fo what, it is believed, will be the most intensive program of conservation ever attempted in conwith flood-contro scheme

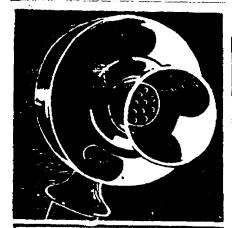
Dozens of men, experts in water conservation, fish propagation forestry, soil erosion control and game preservation are being en listed as technical advisors so that use will be made of every possibl feature of the reservoirs.

Prof. Raymond C. Osborne, of the zoology and entomology department of Ohio State University. in consulting with Alan Jordan sacretary of the association sponsoring the district, pointed out that the greatest amount of fish life in fresh water streams is within 12 feet of the top, where the most oxygen is available. PRESERVE FISH

So when the reservoirs are sys tematically discharged early January each year so as to be ready for flood waters, they will be discharged only to a depth of 12 feet, thus preserving the fish

On April 1, when the spring floods are considered over, th: flood igates, which have been discharging impounded flood waters, will be closed, and the reservoir allowed to fill to 80 per cent capacity. The top 20 per cent will be used to take care of sudden summer floods, usually of only short but disastrous duration.

This impounded water can be released during the summer to furnish water for farm stock and



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Old enough for strong drugs?

What the doctors say about giving

children a medicine of adult

strength.

in less amounts.

for adults.

It is not wise to give a laxative

of adult strength to a child, just

because you give it less often or

Stomach upsets and bowel troubles

of growing children can often be

What to Give

a Child

There is a better way to relieve

occasional sluggishness, or consti-

Avoid all use of mineral drugs,

whether they are salts, pills, tab-

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a month as too often to give any

child a cathartic strong enough

senna (a natural laxative). Cali-

fornia Syrup of Figs has the right

amount for children's use, and

this rich, fruity syrup does not

When you change to California

Syrup of Figs instead of harsh

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leace to your child's appetite, di-

gestion, and general physical con-

dition. You'll have a safer, more

satisfactory result. Those little

upsets and complaints just dis-

appear as a rule and the child is

soon normal and happy again.

harm or upset a child's system.

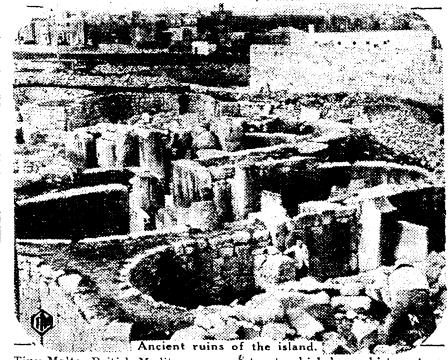
Use a liquid laxative containing

pation in a child of any age:

traced to this single mistake.

Tiny Malta Moves for Peace





Tiny Malta, British Mediterranean outpost, which has a history tracing back to ancient times, is making the front pages again, this time in a great stride toward peace. The island's 220,000 inhabitants have been informed that Maltese again will be the official language of the island, replacing Italian and English in all the schools and law courts. Climaxing controversies between the British island officials and the strongly entrenched church with its Italian-favoring Nationalists, the constitution has been suspended three times since 1930. England is said to be seeking to win the native Maltese from a pro-Italian point of view by making Maltese the official language.

Forest experts were consulted in an effort to determine the best method of caring for riparian property. The top 20 per cent of the reservoir's water capacity will

pletely full only in emergencies, the reservoirs would fill up and tacts of adjoining land will be co inundated only for short periods.

PAY "DIVIDENDS" The forest experts advised the planting of spruce, cottonwood, and other varieties of trees not stage of the project, and they damaged by occasional submer- have been placed the cost at sions. Within 10 years, reforesta- \$36,000,000. tion of the reservoir land with "dividends" which could be car- way. ried on from year to year by

careful cutting. Botanists calculate that forest

Something to

Think About

Doctors advise liquid laxatives,

and hospitals use the liquid form.

And a child who has been con-

valescing in the hospital usually

comes out with bowels working

Give that headachy, bilious child

California Syrup of Figs when

constipated, and a little less each

time until bowels seem to be

moving regularly and thoroughly

THE "LIQUID TEST"

Constipation in children can be

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the proper strength for children.

Second: give the dose suited to

the child's age, and condition.

Third: reduce the dose if repeated,

until the bowels are moving with-

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which every druggist keeps in

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genuine product, with "Cali-

fornia" blown in the bottle.

like a well-regulated watch.

without need of help.

relieved, in this manner:

out any help at all.

city reservoirs endangered in case trees will give off six tons of of severe drouth. The dilution of water into the air for every ton of streams with the dam water will leaves produced. This evaporaalso mitigate danger of pollution tion, experts claim, along with the increased evaporation afforded by the reservoirs, would make for more regular rains.

The trees would also prevent erosion, and the control of land account for about 50 per cent of that is now being washed into the land that will have to be pur- streams is a vital factor in the success of the conservancy pro-As the reservoir will be com- gram. Unless the silt is stopped,

> The cost of the project? No one knows.

Only very crude estimates have been worked out at the present

A number of smaller reservoirs, such trees will begin making a re- subscribed to in part or whole by enteen boys in the Freshman and turn on the investment through private interests may be included Sophomore classes. During the first the yield of paper for woodpulp, in the project once it gets under month of school the percentage of

Farmers whose property is being washed away by soil crosion Junior and Senior High School exprobably will be enabled to finance cept the Eight grade English are small dams on their own farms, in charge of Miss Wood. The eighth Cities which rest on banks of grade English teacher is Supt. R. rivers involved in the project may L. Barton. Nine girls are taking also construct dams.

JACKSON-TWP **SCHOOL NOTES**

Harold Hoover tied with Roy Seube of Walnut-twp for first prize on their plans for arranging. They have completed fruits and are of the county school exhibit in the now discussing and serving cereals Armory during the Pumpkin and beverages for breakfast. The

John Speakman, Thomas Down- fast unit next week. Much of the ing, Lloyd Finley, Mary Hoover, time during September has been Mr. Lample, Mr. Downing, and Miss Rodeheffer attended the covers for the Pumpkin Show. Ohio-Indiana football game last Saturday as guests of Ohio State Athletic association.

After interviewing salesmen of various con panies, the senior class purchased their class rings of the Balfour Company.

Each member of the biology class is working on a project under the supervision of Mr. Lample. At present the popular projects are collections of weed seed, butterflies, woods, insects. and leaves. The Home Economics class is

An outfit consists of an apron, head band, and pot-holder, each made of unbleached muslin. Before beginning their study of. As You Like It." the Sophomore class is studying the life of

The high school glee clubs the direction of Miss Rodeheffer are studying a unit on various forms used in musical composition. The ballad, anthem, aria, choral, chantey, hymn, madrigal, opera, and oratorio are be-

inc studied. The folk songs of America and British Isles are being studied and sung by the pupils in the seventh and eighth grades.

Cities Called "Manchester" Manchester is a manufacturing elty of England-particularly of cotton goods, Lowell, Mass., has been called the Manchester of America; also Gheut, of Belgium; Osaka, of Japan's Etherfeld, of Prus-

is divided into four groups, each ing a literary map of England. Honor roll for week in 1st grade. evaluation of proportions, social

operation for general good. has one perfect scorer. Mary Montrose for their pictures. Stump, has made a perfect grade Honor roll for week in 2nd grade every day for the first five weeks tom this year, for the first, were The first and second grades have ing for one or two weeks but none from the Herf-Jones Co. have approached the record of Miss. been having free hand drawing, Stump.

sides working on English note- Show. books for display, has been studyin Life and Literature-Book 1.

The Sophomore English class has oying their new Extension Readand 16 girls enrolled in the fourth mal notes, informal notes, friendly won two games and lost one. letters, and business letters and the Friday, Sept. 28, Monroe speedproper use of each. John LeMay is still absent from

and the class has made summaries ing their first game. This project teaches manual man- and outlines which include the time ipulation, color value, birthplaces from 449 A. D. to the Elizabethan Speedball team will be entertained cal education periods to

On October first the seniors orresponsibility and approval and co-dered their class rings of the Herf-Jones Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. The seventh grade spelling class They have also signed up with

The Juniors, starting a new cusof school. Several other students allowed to order and get their have made perfect scores in spell- class rings. They also were ordered

Several classes of the High School are working very hard on The Freshman English class, be- different exhibits for the Pumpkin

We have organized several volley ing spelling booklets to be used in ing speaking and writing para-ball leagues. The Freshman consist the daily class work as well as for graphs. Next week they will start of one team, the Sophomores anstudying Mark Twain's selections other, the Juniors another, and the Seniors another.

studied selections by A. Conan men have lost three games, Sopho-Thus far, the standing is, Fresh-Doyle, Hawthorne, Poe, and Scott, more have won two games, lost They have also studied the differ- one. The Juniors have won two ent kinds of letters including for- games, lost one. The Seniors have

ball team lost to Williamsport 21-

English Literature has been the 9. The game was interesting. Both been with a chairman in charge of mak- subject of study in Senior English teams deserve much credit, this be- field has

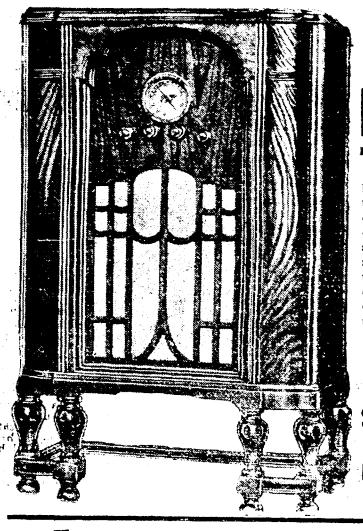


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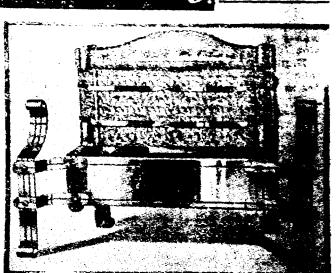
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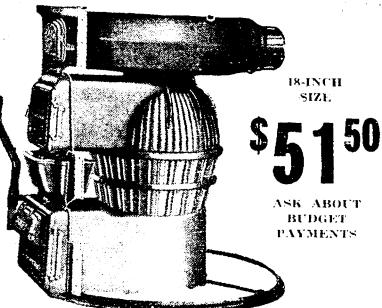


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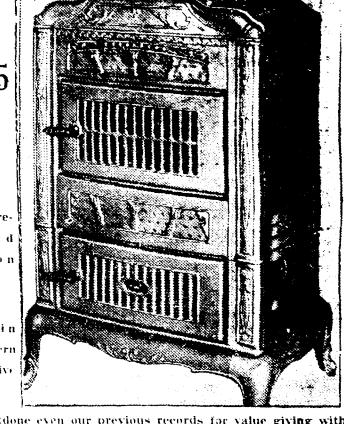
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constructing laboratory outfits. Shakespeare and the theatre of his

President Luis Companys

Spelling the collapse of Catalonia's revolution for independence, President Luis Companys. above, and other leaders of the Catalonian secession was arrested by Spanish government troops at Barcelona, and faced court-mar-

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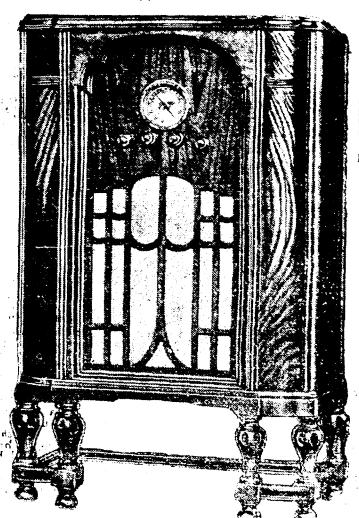
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CARDS MAY PART WITH ONE DEAN

By DAVIS J. WALSH, international News Service Sports

pects, the sum total of which is a few, well chosen words, thas: that St. Louis is liable to trade or ... 'Me and Paul; we're going home." sell one of the delirious Deans this. The uniform, by the way is a coming. club is admirable; two Deans mean Paul \$4,500.

are not very well paid.

with writing a little harmless blar- engaged in a difference of opinion

winter, not necessarily for the Little cheaper, but not much it is league's good but for its own. It's my understanding that Dizzy drew. Deans lost one of these arguments all very simple. One Dean on a ball \$7,500 for his season's work and late in the summer when an exhi-

employer to shudder violently and would not want the Deans to go it was the mind that slipped. Anyreach brickly for the cyanide, home, for then the management how, they were fined \$100 and namely, collective bargaining. In would have very little to manage, had to say they'd be very good

They're Just Dizzy With Glee!



Are they happy? And how! Frankie Frisch, manager of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, and the star, J. H. (Dizzy) Dean, right, pose while celebrating their victory over the Detroit Tigers in the final game of the world series.

become intimidation. The Deans production of the club in winning SETTLE DISPUTES

the National league pennant. In the World series just concluded, Any time, therefore, that Dizzy, four games were necessary to car-NEW YORK, Oct 11 In line the elder and odder, finds himself ry off the championship. The Deans won four games. Their position, pey for the papers, all I know with the management over the therefore, is practically unassailassout this particular situation is tearing up of a contract or a uni- able. All they have to do is stop what the eye sees and the ears ous- form, he can settle the situation in pitching and the ball club stops winning and ipso facto, hocus poens and per se, the customer stops

I'm aware, of course, that the bition date slipped Dizzy's mind, or the thing that causes the average. In any case, the management maybe I have that wrong. Maybe the course of time, it might even The Deans won 49 games during hereafter, But, after what happence at the close of the season and in the series, I fear that sort of thing will now run for E. Pluribus Sweeney, although I see where Mr. Sam Breadon, the owner, doesn't agree with me.

'JUST A BREEZE"

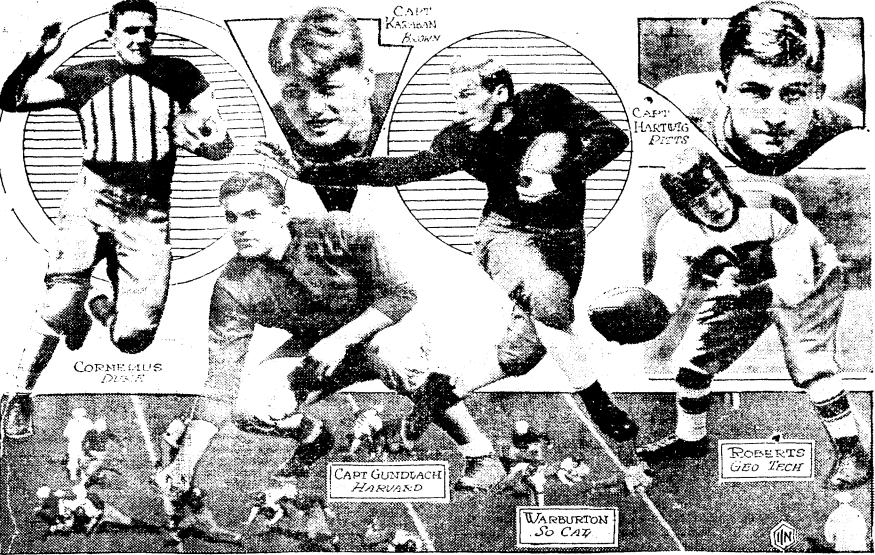
He expressed perfect confidence, in fact, in being able to sign the Deans for next year without the slightest trouble.

"Just a breeze," said he. But so is a strike out.

Shoes of the Middle Ages During the Middle ages most shoes had soft uppers, sometimes closed to the ankle or higher, but frequently open down the front and laced over with decorative straps. Stocking boots, woolen galter shoes and simple leather soles sewed to the end of tights were also worn. Tops of high shoes and boots were often folded over or frimmed willifur. During the Thirteenth century pointed toes of shoes increased in length, when the points were sometimes turned up and back and tied to a garter just below the knee. High wooden clogs were worn to increase the height. In the last quarter of the Fifteenth century pointed toes began to be succeeded by round ones that later became broad and almost square.

Symbol of Apprenticeship The apprentice system as constituted originated in England about the Twelfth century. At that time and for many generations thereafter the symbol of apprenticeship was the quarter staff, or oak cudgel. All apprentices carried them. On special occasions they had parades, gall bearing their quarter scaffs,

All-American Candidates Girded for Saturday's Grid Battles



The world series being history, Mr. Sports Fan now can pay undivided attention to the grid battles scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13. Here are six All-American candidates who are sure to be heard from

as Duke meets Georgia Tech at Durham, N. C.; Brown clashes with Harvard at Cambridge, and Southern California's Trojans travel to Pittsburgh to take on Pitt's strong elevan.

Buckeyes, Illini Meet 2nd Time

T. D. VAN WINS

LANCASTER, Oct. 11 .-- The

with a fast track and blanket fin-

Bonny Cast'e, headlingr of the

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11 -- With the gay and colorful background for which Illinois homecomings are renowned and Red Grange, most famous of Illini players, as the racing program of the harness guest of honor, Ohio State and Illi- meet at the 84th annual Fairfieldnois will meet Saturday afternoon co fair went into its second day at Champaign for their twenty- here today after opening yesterday first consecutive encounter.

The rivalry between the two schools started the year after Ohio ishes in three of the heats. State entered the Western Conference in 1913 and has continued an- 2,24 pace, won in straight heats, nually without a break. During the best time being 2:09. T. D. between the two schools shows illi- of the day, with MacC taking the nois ahead 11 to 9 with two games 2:24 trot.

deadlocked. Close followers of the Buckeyes ce little hope of being able to help the standing next Saturday. They point to Illinois' greater experience, the fact that Ilini have two games under their belt, a veteran line, and passer in Jack Beynon. Against this Ohio has played only one game, has a green line, and is attempting to master a brand new

system of play. The Ohio State-Illinois record is

as fol	lows:					
1902	Illinois	0	Ohio State			
1904	Illinois					
1914	Įllinois	37	Ohio State			
1915	Illinois		Ohio State			
1916	Illinois	6	Ohio State			
1917	Illinois		Ohio State	1		
1918	Illinois	13	Ohio State			
1919	Illinois	9	Ohio State			
1920	Illinois		Ohio State			
1921	Illinois	7	Ohio State			
1922	Illinois		Ohio State			
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1924	Illinois	7	Ohio State			
1925	Illinois	14	- Ohio State			
1926	Illinois	6	Ohio State			
1927	Illinois	13	Ohio State			
1928	Illinois	8	Ohio State			
1929	Illinois	27	Ohio State	. '		
1930	Illinois	9	(,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	1		
1931	Illinois	0	1,7,2,11,7 -0	41		
1932	Illinois	0	Ohio State			
1933	Illinois	6	Ohio State			
Games won:						
	Tillingia	11	Ohio State	- 1		

Illinois 11

The world series is over, thus settling the question of each player's remuneration.

Three-Time Winner



INJURIES HARASS

jury reared its ugly head in the the fact that he has not had the midst of the Ohio University Bob- opportunity to work a starting cats during the past week to the team as a single unit. His reserves extent that the Bobcats' roar will be are carrying the load of heavy very hoarse when they set out to drills, and from some of their per meet Georgetown at Ohio Stadium formances the varsity men may At the last roll call of the Ohio to regain their posts.

'crockery" list there were found. The reserves will probably do Chicago, this week. to be no less than seven varsity most of the playing this week for men present. Wills, quarterback, more casualties in the first ranks: has been on the list for the past would just about break the Fighthree weeks, and possibly will con- cats who start out on a six-weeks' tinue there for the remainder of program which is one of the greatthe season. Schmidt, halfback, had est heart-testers a Green and White his shoulder thrown out of place eleven has ever faced. Miami, Marin the Indiana game, and will see shall, West Virginia, Cincinnati, that time the Illini have won 10 contests. Ohio State mine and one contests, Ohio State mine and one 2:13 pace in 2:05½, the best time Stephan, center, who was also in- met on successive Saturdays. That jured in the Hoosier tilt is still out is a heavy sea to sail with a brig of full uniform. Rapp is nursing a in the condition of the present Ohio

who are injured in random spots, sake of controversy.

Coach Peden has been sending his men along at a strenuous pace in the past two weeks, but his work ATHENS, Oct. 11-Demon In- has been considerably hampered by find it more than a little difficult

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

WESLEYAN GOES SOUTH Wide awake uptowners may get a view of the Ohlo Wesleyan football team coming through this city either late tonight or early Friday The Bishops will be enroute to Huntington, W. Va., where they will tangle with Marshall college's team on Saturday; Marshall is tough, too -The big job faced by the Delaware cleven will be to stop John Zontini, a hard hitting back

FAIR MAY HELP

The highschool Tigers, unable to score in their three grid games, go to Grandview Friday afternoon and hope to make a better showing-Coach Pete Rerberholz blamed part of last week's debacle at Marysville to the Pumpkin Show festivities but this week hopes to capitalize on Grandview also having a street fair Roth is expected to take George Davis' place at tackle since the latter has been declared ineligible because of grades.

SMITH-BOUCHER

The return of Jack Smith, Hamilton flash, to the Ohio State backfield makes it certain that Coach Francis Schmidt will have a threat in the lineup at all times -Franklin Boucher looked like a million last week against Indiana and may get the starting call over Smith at Illinois Saturday-Ohio is apparaway from hard work. Boyer, ently not given much of a chance tackle. Dunn, fullback, and Peas- by prognesticators but we're going panen, tailback, are three others to pick them anyway just for the

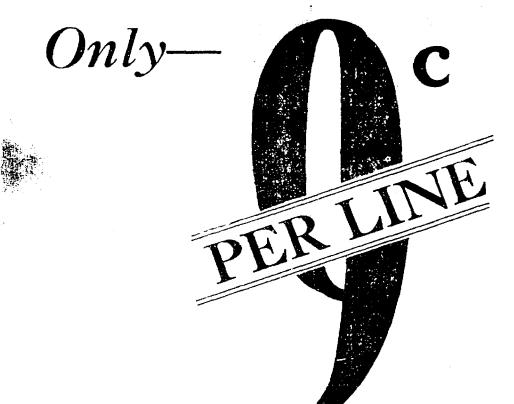
Paul Kibler and family moved last Friday from the late Gilbert Smith property to the John Barr property on the Lancaster-pk near Dutch Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman

are attending the World's Fair, B. D. Marburger and family

visited Sunday with Occar Atwood near Kingston.



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Service. Adjusting Free. Expert work. Reasonable prices. GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St.

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57-Good Things to Eat

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55-Farm and Dairy Products FOR SALE—Potatoes, prices very reasonable. Herbert N. Ruff,

2 1-2 mi. N. W. of Amanda.

FOR SALE-Fine Kieffer pears. No Sunday sales. J. W. Baker, Kingston, O.

SKIM MILK-Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy Phone 28.

FOR SALE-Supreme Florence heater. Phone 946.

62-Radio Equipment

PHILCO RADIO, Model 60B, \$1 down, \$1 week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

64-Specials at the Stores

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Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:87 3:37 5:37 6:87 7:37 9:37 11:57. North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37

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CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of an order of Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sule at public

auction on the 5th day of November 1934, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House in Circle-Wile. Ohio, the following described premises to-wit: TRACT NO. I

Situated in the City of Circle-ville, the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and being the West one-half of Lot No. 8 in Gray's sub-division of lots in the City of Cir-cleville, Ohio as shown on Plat Book No 4, Page 145, Said premises at approximate at \$450.00.

are appraised at \$450,00.
TRACT NO. 2
Also the following described real estate situated in the City of Circle-vice and in the same county and State as aforesaid and described as follows:

line of Mound Street in said City 130 feet east from an iron stake, sold iron stake being the north-west corner of Welchheimer's land and in the South line of Mound Street in said City; thence southers with a line precised with the tweeth a line parallel with the east line to said Welchheimer's about fifty (50) feet to a stake in the line of the C. & M. V. R. R.; thence with said line of said Railroad easterly to the intersection of the south line of Manal St. about the south line of Mound St. about 169 feet; thence westwardly with the south line of said Mound Street to the place of beginning, containing about these south lines are knowledged to the place of beginning. ing about three one-hundredths of

EACHATING therefrom all that parcel and part of land heretofore sold and conveyed to Hugh Martin and wife by I. B. Barnes by deed dated September 29, A. D., 1892, and recorded in Book 63, page 307 of the records of deeds of Pickaway County, Ohio, the premises hereby conveyed being the same premises conveyed to James C. Reed by Andy Steel, by deed dated Jamary 10. Steel, by deed dated January 10, 1922, recorded in Deed Record No. 1922, recorded in Deed Record No. 1911, page 280, Pickaway County Deed Records. Said premises are uppraised at \$200.00.

Also the following real estate situated in the City of Circleville in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio togeth.

Lot No. 43 in the said Pairview Park subdivision to Circleville. For

a more particular description of the real estate hereby conveyed refer-ence is hereby had and made to the plat of said subdivision filed in the office of the Recorder of said Pikaway County in the Plat Book No. 2. page 144 and 145, said lot con-taining 6400 square feet of land. Said fremises are appraised at \$100.00 Said premises must be sold for not less than two-thirds of their appraised value and the terms of

sale are cash.

MAHALA HUFFER. Huffer, deceased.

JOHN COOPER. Attorney for Plaintiff. (Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25).

him for divorce and alimony, in Case No. 17311, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after November 15, 1934. STERLING M. LAMB.

Attorney for Plaintiff. (Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1)

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(Continued From Page Oac)

in the United States except for people who didn't want to work.

That also may explain the teleburden from the consumer to the ENCEPTING therefrom all that utility, which of course, hit Reed's companies in Iowa. So he sent a six page single-spaced telegram of protest to Senator Clark.

Had anyone sent such a telegram to Jim Reed in the old days he But the old days with Jim Reed are gone.

Merry-Go-Round

Political scouts report that Key Pittman, Nevada's veteran Democratic Senator and Chairman of the minded state demanding that Pittaugust Senate Foreign Relationa man explain his three votes against Committee, is having a real battle bi-metalism measures. The amusto save his seat. His opponent, ing thing is that Pittman did more George W. Malone, young World for silver during the London Con-War veteran, militant Progressive ference than the entire State De-Republican and a radical sliverite, partment put together. is going up and down the silver-

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE TO VOTERS The council of the village of Darbyville, Muhlenburg-twp, Pick-away-co., by a resolution passed on August 28, 1934 will submit to the LEGAL NOTICE

Otis Pauley, residence unknown, is hereby notified that Christine Pauley has filed her petition against thim for divorce and alimony, in the pauley has filed her petition against thim for divorce and alimony, in the pauley has filed her petition against the pauley has filed her petition against the pauley has filed her petition against the pauley of the cach dollar of the tax valuation of the pauley property within the village taxable property within the village taxable property. taxable property within the village in Darbyville in excess of the rate authorized by section 5625-2 of the General Code, for the purpose of paying the current expenses of said village of Darbyville. W. L. ROHRER, Clerk (Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11).

> PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY TO ABANDON SERVICE

(Oct. 12, 19, 26).

"Well, what do you want then?" "I vant to see the feller vot buys the bed-sheetings." (American News Features, Inc.)

The Methodist class will hold would have stepped on the floor of their regular monthly meeting at the Senate and exposed the sender. the home of Miss Naomi Hatfield, Oct. 19.

"I don't vant to join."

Laughing Around the

With IRVIN S. COBB

For Business, Not Pleasure

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE newly elected Ku Klux Klan, having had its first parade, was

the secret work upon a batch of new members. A stranger tried to

shove his way into the hall. The keeper of the outer portals shoved him

away. Presently the persistent intruder returned.
"Say, look here," said the warden, "you don't belong in here." He took a closer look at the stranger. "I'm sure of it. Ain't you Jewish?"

"Sure, I'm Jewish," answered the other, with an ingratiating smile. "Well, don't you know the Ku Klux Klan don't let no Jews join it?"

now in session behind locked doors for the purpose of conferring

son, Robert Eugene were Sunday Monroe-twp, and in later life bevisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Brigner and family.

and children, Harold and Mildred

Government's case against Samuel Insull is one of the most extensively prepared in the history of the Department of Justice.Fifteen ac-

a year compiling charts and figures. 2,500 exhibits the Government will introduce during the course of the trial. . . . Former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, although retired, still continues his practice of employing as secretary for a year an outstanding Harvard law graduate. The great jurist spends most of his time reading. Last winter he devoured over 250

els. The New Deal has been a godsend to the National parks and forests. In addition to regular ap-MAKES YOU LOSE propriations, more than \$100,000,-

Corporation has begun a quiet in spoonful of Kruschen Saits in a giasultant loss fatters. To take off fatters, as one half tension of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

In the control of the Home Owners Loan Corporation has begun a quiet in spoonful of Kruschen Saits in a giasultant loss fatters, as one half tension of take off fatters, as one half tension of the water in the morning before the public tension of the public drugstor in America. If this lens to convince you this is the safe of the convince on the convince on this is the safe of the convince on the convince of the convince on the convince of the convince on the convince on the convince on the convince on th

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furnis of Clarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Speigel, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Davis and family attended the funeral of Alvin Davis, Sunday afternoon at the U.B. church at Circleville. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and Davis was born and reared in

came a resident of Circleville. Mr. Ernest Zimmerman of Co-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furnis lumbus, spent the week-end at the home of his mother in Five Points. Miss Naomi 'Hatfield returned home a week ago from Laborate Beach on Lake Erie, where

spent two weeks with relation.
The community in general glad to know that the M. E. conference returned Rev. Engler to the Derby Circuit and Rev. Moore to Williamsport.

Dr. McClure will rally day service of the Daily Charge to be held in the pour future at the M. E. church in Kive countants spent the greater part of Points, Dr. McClure is superintend of the Chillicothe district and These constitute only a part of the is a man well worth hearing. So watch for the date later.

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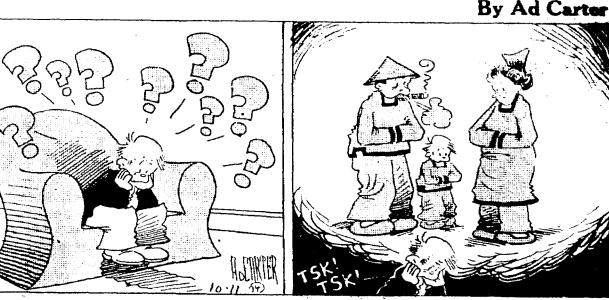
UNHEALTHY PAY

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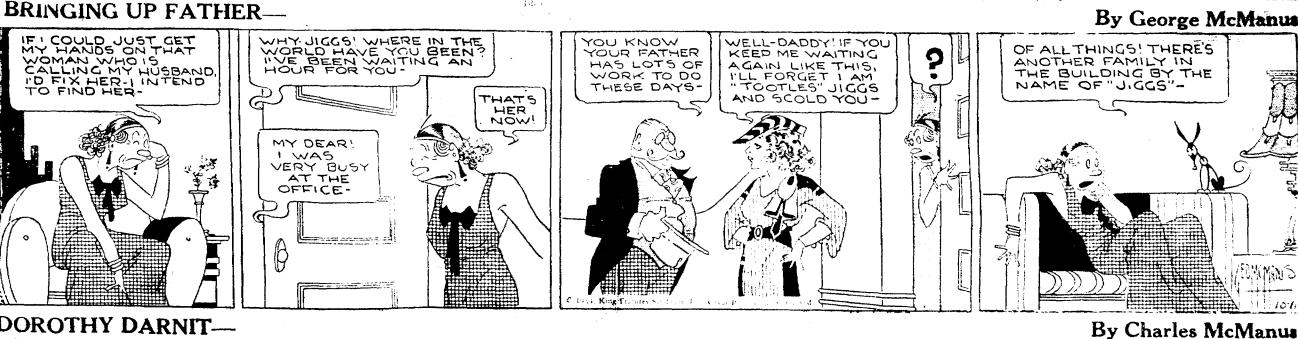
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By George McManus



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DOROTHY DARNIT—







lauptmann's Lawyer Prepares Battle To Prevent Transfer To New Jersey

ROMANCE LEADS

OHIOANS TO JAIL

Portsmouth Woman, Former

Employe in Bank, and Hus-

band To Face Charges.

a chain of filling stations, were in-

federal grand jury at Cincinnati in

Arrested by U. S. Deputy Mar-

band was lodged in the county jail

According to U.S. District At-

torney Francis C. Canny, Mrs.

Bauer had been employed in the

Her husband was a depositor.

Young Hoboes Home

Three youthful hoboes, residents

of Lucasville, Scioto-co, were re-

about \$5,000 at the bank.

release under bond.

accounts of depositors.

mance bared a crime today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.- What promises to be one of the most disperate legal battles of all time—a fight to prevent the state of New Jersey from extraditing Bruno Richard Hauptmann to stand trial on a charge of murdering the intant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was to begin today in Bronx supreme court.

At the moment the taciturn alien carpenter and his counsel, James M. Fawcett, enter the courtroom, the claim of New Jersey to the prisoner becomes active and valid.

Fawcatt, however, planned to move immediately for a writ of habeas corpus and since the granting of this writ is virtually mandatory, a delay of some length is almost certain to occur

RUSHED TO NEW YORK The extradition warrant which Governor Lehman signed last night, was rushed to New York

from Albany by special messenger. In addition Fawcett has an nounced his intention of asking Supreme Court Justice Hammer for a week's postponement to prepare his argument on the writ, and if, in the end, the writ is denied, the court's ruling can be appealed and another delay re-

The extradition warrant was to be delivered personally to District Attorney Foley of the Bronx before the opening of court today and it was no secret that when the entire proceedings are over the Hone authorities will be con-difficulty relieved. As one official, out it:

The sooner we get rid of Hauptmann the better. We're only trying to keep him alive until he. can be handed over to New Jersey. Then let them worry about the job of keeping him from doing the ditch act."

"The ditch act," it appeared, is a kind of trade name for suicide. The official continued:

We have a man sitting on a stool outside Hauptmann's cell 24 hours a day. We're so afraid Hauptmann may go out on us that we have another man come. around every two hours to see that the man on the stool doesn't fall.

For this and other reasons it seemed certain that Bronx authorities would cooperate with New Jersey in every way to avoid delav in extraditing Hauptmann.

Just what plans New Jersey had to prevent a delay remained. shrouded in mystery. But the impression prevailed that it would be at least a week before Hauptmann could be taken to the Hunterdon-co jail in Flemington,

A CORRECTION

have been 10e and 28e and not 10 and 20 as listed in Wednes- Peter, whom she fears will meet day's issue of The Herald. A con- the same fate as his father at the tinuous show started at 2 p. m.



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Court. 11/2 Years on the Court of Appeals.

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by increased majorities, Recently appointed by the Governor and now serving on

the Court of Appeals.

(Political Adv.)



A HERALD Want Adwill scour the field in a few hours for what it



Links Hauptmann



Williard Whitehead

Williard Whitehead, left, 40-yearold Lambertville, N. J., painter, is shown leaving the Bronx, New York, jail, after he had ellegedly identified Bruno Hauptmann as the man he saw in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, shortly before the kidnaping in 1931. His testimony is said by authorities to form the last link in the chain of evidence binding Hauptmann to the actual abduction.

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Bologna, when he told the world that "war is in the air and may break out at any minute."

By International News Service. A suspected accomplice of turned to their homes Wednesday Petrus Kalemen, cold-blooded evening after being picked up on Louis Barthou of France, escaped and Jack Lemasters. into the fastnesses of Fontainbleau forest today while being questioned by gendarmes on the station platform.

He was carrying a revolver when accosted, and his passport was made out in the name of Sylvestre Chalny, one of the two men who stayed with Kalemen at an Aix-En-Provence hotel shortly before the assassinations. Widespread search was launched for

Meanwhile, the widowed Queen The prices for the Barn Dance Marie of Yugoslavia journeyed to Stage show at the Cliftona today Paris from the scene of the crime and joined her son, the new King hands of political extremists.

The body of Barthou was brought to Paris for a national funeral while the remains of Alexander continued the sea journey to Yugoslavia aboard a warship.

In Belgrade, the new Yugoslav regency took firm measures to quell political dissidence in the kingdom by whipping together a strong national concentration gov-

GRAIN MARKETS

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WHEAT

Dec.--High 102 1-4; Low 100 1-8; Close 102 1-4.

May-High 102 3-8; Low 100 3-8; Close 102 1-4 3-8. July High 98 3-8; Low 95 1-4; Close 98 1-4 3-8.

CORN Dec. High 77 1-2; Low 76 1-2; Close 77 1-4-3-8. May High 79 1-2; Low 78 5-8; Close 79 1-4-3-8.

July-High 79 7-3; Low 79: Close 79 3-4. OATS

Dec.-High 52 1-2; Low 51 7-8; Close 52 1-8. May -- High 51 1-8; Low 50 5-8 Close 50 3-4-7-8. Cash prices to farmers paid in

Wheat--93c. Corn - 76c. Soybeans-76c. New White Corn - 63c. New Yellow Corn -- 58c

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Butter fat 21c pound. Eggs 23c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO Hog Receipts 17000

ower: Cattle, 5,000. PITTSBURGH - Hog Receipts .500, 20 lower; Mediums 180-240, 6.60; Calves 9.00; Lambs 6.85. CINCINNATI - Hog Receipts 2900, 15-25 lower; Mediums 200-275, 6.15.

Corn Thefts Cleared; Ross-co Holds Man

Leonard Smith, of near Adelphi, Ross-co, was taken to the Ross-co jail Wednesday evening to face a charge of receiving stolen property. He was jailed as the result of an investigation by the sheriff's office into theft of corn from Harry

Alonzo Gil.nore, who allegedly perpetrated the theft, has been arresited and fined \$10 and costs. Red Welch, named as an aide, has not

yet been arrested. The pair also stole 16 bushels of corn from Clarence McAbee, the sheriff charges.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Mildred Brink, York-st. inderwent a tonsil operation at Berger hospital Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Valentine, Washing ton-twp, was discharged Thursday after undergoing a tonsilectomy.

Rowe and Home Town Sweetheart to Marry In Detroit Thursday

DETROIT, Oct. 11.--Wedding bells will ring today for Lynwood PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 11 -- Ro-"Schoolboy" Rowe, ace pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, and his El-Interwoven in the purported plot Dorado, Ark., sweetheart, Edna was the secret marriage of a wo- Mary Skinner. man bookkeeper in a national bank

They were to appear at and the story of how the birth of license bureau today with a special her baby disclosed an alleged con- permit, issued by Probate Judge spiracy of the women and her hus- Edward Command, for their band to misapply funds of the in-license. Michigan laws require a five-day wait between applications The mother, Mrs. Aileen Cook for the license and its issuance, Bauer, 25, and her husband, Wal- but on a petition filed by Miss ter Bauer, formerly a wealthy real Skinner, the five-day wait was estate operator and the owner of waived.

"We expect to be married right dicted in a secret true bill by the after we get the license," Edna told reporters. "We had planned connection with a shortage of a pretty celebration if the Tigers won the world championship, but now it's going to be quiet. Rowe gave his age as 22 and

shal Robert Hughes, Mrs. Bauer Edna's as 21. Both said their was freed on her own recognizance home was in El Dorado, Ark.

to await arraignment and possible DEPUTY IS MISSING WITH EX-CONVICTS

Security Central Bank here under hundred and fifty possemen today had been crossed out with x's and the name of Aileen Cook as a book-carried on a relentless search for \$50,000 was written in. keeper. She was in charge of the Deputy Sheriff W. J. Rapp of-Hid-District Attorney Canny charged day with three prisoners—all of and oil firm partner and president that Bauer would present checks them ex-convicts.

there was not enough money to join in the search, one leaving from promptly met. cover them. His wife, then his sec- McAllen and the other from Misret bride, Canny alleged, would sion.

books to cover the alleged over- D. M. Hood and his sons, Carl and however. Clifford. Mrs. Hood was placed under arrest yesterday and is being held pending the outcome of the

FEED MILL BURNS

assassin of King Alexander of city streets. They gave their names M. Heydinger Feed Mill here was

Society Leader Is Hurt

about 3:30 o'clock on the pretext of the search and investigation. of repairing a telephone, the maid related. An hour later he cut the kidnaper as a man about 30 years telephone wires, hastily drew a pistol and, covering both Mrs. Stoll and weighing about 130 pounds. He and the maid, bound the servant.

STRUCK WITH PIPE Then he turned to Mrs. Stoll, had in negligee, beat her on the out the door with her. Mrs. Willett was near collapse as she told the

'If Berry comes, "I'll kill him, ras having threatened.

ered coat which he threw across get-away from the Stoll residence. er shoulders.

Then while she kicked viciously ur futilely he picked her up and carried her to a small new coupe parked outside.

There was no one else in the ausmobile. Of that Mrs. Willett was

Immediately he discovered his Stoll rushed to a neighbor's home alarm after 5 p. m. and telephoned police. When he returned to his own home he found the ransom note on a bed in an up-

The missive was typewritten and pore detailed instructions for the Stoll family to follow in establishing contact.

tairs room.

The Ransom demand had been set at \$30,000 in one part of the ingly. McALLEN, Tex., Oct. 11 - A note, according to reports, but this

It was reliably reported also that algo-co who mysteriously disapthe writer threatened to kidnap word from the kidnapers or their peared after leaving here yester- William A. Stoll, Berry's brother prisoner. of the Louisville Board of Trade, lished that the intruder had stopped against his bank account when Two airplanes took off today to unless the ransom demands were at at least two gasoline filling sta-

justice agents refused to confirm home." make adjustment on the bank's Rapp left here for Edinburg with these reports or reveal the note,

for duty every policeman and de- visit. tective on the city police force "until the kidnaper is found."

Direction of the widespread man department of justice agents, and on the telephone receiver and on perhaps he was a disgruntled for-

ington to take personal command The maid described Mrs. Stoll's old, five feet eight inches in height wore a dark gray suit and black

box-toed shoes. rushed here from Cincinnati as court. head with a length of pipe, forced soon as word of the abduction gag into her mouth and started reached him, but what part he was playing in the attempted negotiations were not disclosed.

The dominant theory on which police and federal operatives workthe servant quoted the lone snatch- ed was that a well organized kid-Mrs. Stoll persuaded the kidnaper plot and that the lone intruder was Cleveland, Sept. 30, of Mrs. loosen her gag and asked him met by confederates, possibly in Phoebe Lee. Death came after a get her a blue and white check- another automobile, soon after the short illness.

HAD HOUR LEAD

The kidnaper and his sociallyprominent prisoner had almost an brother. hour start before word of the crime! former resident of Circleville. was flashed. Authorities believe! that the abduction took place about | visitor. [4:30 o'clock and Stoll's discovery wife of five years was missing of the crine and sounding of the Cleveland.

> Stell lost no time in appealing to the abductor to begin negotiations the following statement.

Berry Stoll has just found the note regarding the ransom and ar- pupils were distributed. rangements are being made accord-

Subsequently the oil man pleaded with friends not to telephone his home, explaining that he wanted the lines left open for possible

Early today detectives estabtions yesterday afternoon inquir-Police and federal department of ing "the way to Berry Stoll's

Mrs. Willett, the maid, was taken to police headquarters this morning to view photographs in the rogues' gallery. Police refused Mayor Neville Miller ordered out to comment on the results of her

hunt soon fell into the hands of the, that they found clear fingerprints; police to consider the theory that was reported that J. Edgar a pipe in the room, which the maid mer employe seeking vengeance Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister as Dennis Riley, Herbert Moore in ruins today after it was swept Hoover, their chieftain, was either said had been wielded on Mrs. for being discharged or for some here or enroute here from Wash- Stoll. The fingerprints were being other fancied wrong

Fine Suspended As Driver With Dealer Plates Is Arrested

Gerald Thompson, Pinckney-st, was fined \$25 and costs and all was suspended after he was arrested for driving an automobile carrying dealer's tags. Mayor Cady, who heard Thompson's case, said Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Brintlinger. the dealer whose car he was driv-Former Ambassador Sackett ing should have been haled into

Death of Mrs. Lee Learned by Friends

Friends have received word of naping ring had engineered the the death in St. Luke's hospital,

The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Levan, Adelphi, and the widow of Dr. William Lee, of Cleveland. A She will be remembered by from the story told by the maid many here as she was a frequent

She leaves a son, William, of

HEAR MRS. GRAHAM

High school and eighth grade looking toward her immediate re- pupils heard a "Safety" talk in lease. Scarcely had the police hunt! assembly Thursday morning by gotten under way than he issued Mrs. Rose Graham, of the governor's safety commission

Pladge cards to be signed by the

WALNUT-TWP

Mrs. R. T. Hedges of Sandusky and Mrs. Chester Vaughn and children of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warner

Miss Sylvia Six of Chillicothe spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Six. Master Lewis Cummins of Co lumbus spent the week-end with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark of

studied at police headquarters to-The abductor's reference to

Authorities announced, however, "Berry" as quoted by the maid led

Pittsburgh spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Sark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trone attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert Codner in Groveport on Saturday. Miss Grace Jinks and Miss Lola Hoover visited friends in Walnut over the week-end.

Miss Harriett Cullums of Mt Carmel hospital spent the weeks end of Sept. 30 with her parent

Orville Weiser of Canton visited friends over the week-end and attended the Pumpkin Show. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. John Lanman. Mrs. Harry Clark was called to Jackson, Ohio, by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummins announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, Oct. 2. Pat Hickey of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Brown. Misses Clara and Katie Boesigner of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Boesigner.

Speed of Greyhound The greyhound is said to be capable of running GU infles an hour for short distances: . .

Acid Stomach Vanishing

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"I like Camels because when

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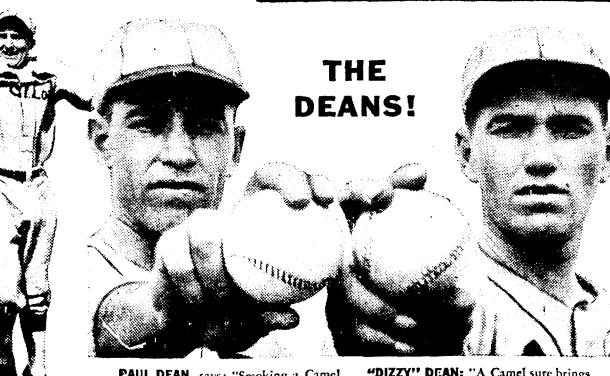
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